Only Two Days Left to Enter N. E. Movie Talent Quest

RACE BAN URGED BY R. I. CLERGY

Legion Throngs Off for New York

'Nice Parade--But We Miss You, Sally'

From the Constitution Day parade reviewing stand, in front of the State House, little Nancy Hurley, six-year-old daughter of the governor, speaks over the radio to her sister, Sally, eight, seriously ill at home in Cambridge. As Governor Hurley bends fondly over her, not missing a word, Nancy tells shut-in Sally that, nice as the parade is, it would be nicer by far, if Sally were only there to watch it, too. (Picture copyrighted, 1937, by Boston Evening American.)

Picture by Bob McCormick, Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING" NEWSPAPER

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NEWS FLASH

COURT ORDERS DOLAN TO PAY CITY 'OVER $150,000'

FULL BENCH AFFIRMS RULING

With slight modifications, the full bench of the Supreme Court today affirmed the decree of Superior Court Judge Edward F. Hanify ordering Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, to repay the city "more than $150,000."

In the findings handed down by Judge Hanify Dolan was ordered to pay $149,993.35, exceptions to certain items made while he was city treasurer.

The decision by Judge Hanify found that Dolan must pay to the school of $333 (19.8) on the ground that the payment of these said funds through a brokerage house, the Legal Securities Co., which was owned by Dolan and a friend, Dolan's friend and employer.

The remainder of the $149,993 was awarded to the city on the ground that Dolan should not obtained the interest thereon or benefit of his official and fiduciary duties.

While affirming the more than 70-page Superior Court decree written by Justice Lummus, the court made the following modifications:

The city counsel, recover for profits Dolan made in the purchase and sale of bonds for the Boston Boom & Liberty Bonds and for the Winter Fund to be quest made to the City Hospital.

Corporation counsel Joseph Foss recently urged that Dolan was announced stated that these modifications would not exceed $126,71.

The case now reverts back to Judge Hanify who will make the necessary changes, in accordance with the Supreme Court decision, and then issue a final decree.

Soviet 'Has Proof' Italy Is Pirate

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Sept. 18. The Soviet government has notified France it is in possession of "documentary evidence" that Italy is responsible for piracy in the Mediterranean, International News Service learned exclusively today.

The "evidence" is in the form of photographs of orders allegedly issued by the Italian government to submarine commanders to sink on sight any Soviet vessel encountered in the Spanish civil war zone.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

R.I. CHURCHES DEMAND BAN ON RACING

By JAMES J. DELANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Providence, R. I., Sept. 18—Anti-gambling sentiment by Rhode Island church and women's club factions today flared into the open shortly after the State Racing Commission had suspended the license of the Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., and ousted Walter E. O'Hara as president and managing director.

First blast of organized opposition to horse races in Rhode Island was issued by the Narragansett Baptist Association, assembling at 25th annual meeting in Quonochontaug Baptist Church, North Stonington.

We look upon the race track as a political and social evil that should be abolished in this state."

The association declared also that the proceeds from it with appreciation the evils of gambling.

A betting

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

First Talent Quest Interviews Sunday

By ANN MARSTERS

Youll have to notice if you want to become a part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's search for new screen personalities.

The New England Talent Quest is coming to a close with the aim of uniquely discovering young men of personality and photogenic appeal to sign and star in films. If you are a

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Legionnaires Predict Early Doherty Victory

By JAMES F. McENANEY

"And we won't be back, till it's over, over there."

That, almost word for word, was the song of a million and a half men in all parts of the world as they marched off to war in 1917. Now, twenty years later, they are on their way to the battle grounds of Massachusetts, as the 19th annual convention of the American Legion opens.

Moving tonight into the hands of the Massachusetts men is the candidacy of Daniel J. Doherty of

Continued on Page 2 Column 1

Worcester for national commander.

In the course of every state and national convention of the Legion, warring factions struggle for supremacy, and the Massachusetts delegation is no exception.

Massachusetts presents Dan Doherty for national commander; Providence, Lawrence, Hollis P. Bedden, announced today, [illegible] Service Director Charles J. Doherty, of 40 Bedford road, Worcester, would be content on one first ballot. Unanimity has already been al-

Continued on Page 2 Column 1

Soviet Ship Reported Sunk by Rebels

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP)—Rebel sources in Spain reported today that a Soviet warship had been sunk by a rebel mine off the Spanish coast.

The reports said the vessel struck the mine in the Mediterranean sea off Cape Palos, near Cartagena, and sank with a loss of 200 lives.

Lost Records Blamed In Freeing of Slayer

Howard Long confessed child slayer, was released on charges district court after a perfunctory hearing last month because court officers failed to advise the presiding judge of his past record of sex crimes.

This was learned today as a new controversy flared over the whereabouts of the probation officer's records in the case.

Meanwhile the Boston Evening American found 21-year-old Olive Hall alive in her Maine home, disrupting fears she had become the third victim of the sex-crazed slayer.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

She had disappeared after her arrest with Long in Revere 11 days before he killed a second New Hampshire boy.

Long has already confessed [illegible] of 10-year-old Mary Neville Jensen near Laconia, N. H., on September 10, and has admitted responsibility in the death of Armand Nadeau, 12, at Dover, N. H., early last Winter.

A three-state search for Miss Hall was called off when County Solicitor Thomas McGrath of Dover

8 BOSTONIANS HURT IN CRASH

Tewksbury, Sept. 18 (AP)—Eight Boston persons suffered injuries today when a [illegible] automobile crashed into a tree on Main street. All were treated at the state infirmary.

Police chief Cecil Barker said the [illegible] are Abraham Rosenberg, 21, Dunbar street, Roxbury; Joseph Perlmutter, 21, Dunbar street, Roxbury; Benjamin Fabin, 21, Dunbar street, Roxbury; Frank Mahoney, 21, Dunbar street, Roxbury; George Byrnes, 21, Dunbar street, Roxbury; Benjamin Fabin, Main street, Tewksbury; Frank Mahoney, 21, Dunbar street, Roxbury; Brighton; John Gilmore, 24, Cabot street, Roxbury; Ruth MacEntee, 24, Poplar street, Roxbury; Raymond Higgins, 24, Anita terrace, Roxbury; and Florence McMannis, 26, Washington street, Roxbury.

Political Ads

VOTERS 7th Congressional District TONIGHT--6:45--WHDH "Justice Black and the Court"

R. I. Man Is Killed, 4 Hurt in Crash

Greenville, R. I. Sept. 18 (AP)—A clerk in the Providence public works department was killed, four other persons were injured today when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree on the Putnam pike here, and overturned. The deadman was Frederick W. Brennan.

John L. Lewis' Son Enters Princeton

Princeton, N. J. Sept. 18 (AP)—Enrolled as a freshman at Princeton University this term is John Llewellyn Lewis, Jr., 18-year-old son of the CIO chieftain.

2d French Outlaw Right Group Found

Paris Sept. 18 (AP)—Police discovery of a second secret outlaw society described by the Social Nationale as a revolutionary gun running ring led to reports today that it and "The Hooded Order" are only two sections of large revolutionary organizations, extremist, rightist in politics, nation wide in scope.

Report Windsors Plan U. S. Visit in November

Picture on Page 2

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are coming to the United States in November, apparently to take up a residence in Maryland, the Washington Times declared today in a copyrighted article from Baltimore.

The Times said it learned "on high authority" that the Windsors' visit would be "U. K. with the United States government." It added, however, that the State Department officially denied any knowledge of the intended visit.

Vienna, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor returned today from their Czechoslovakian visit and prepared for a brief stay here before going to Paris, where the Duchess plans to do some shopping.

Arriving here at noon, the couple lunched at a hotel and then went to the Enzesfeld Chateau of the Baroness Rothschild, where Windsor spent his unhappy pre-marriage days.

STOCK PRICES SLIP $1-$4

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—A heavy selling wave hit the stock market today, toppling quoted prices 1 to 4 points.

Wall Street opinion was divided as to whether the President's Constitution Day speech had anything to do with the renewal of the slide. In some quarters it was said the chief executive's remarks largely reiterated the stand he had already taken on national reforms.

City Worker Near Death in 30-Ft. Fall

A 40-year-old employe of the City of Boston engineering department was near death at City Hospital today, after being discovered at the foot of a 30-foot staircase in a Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, apartment house earlier in the morning.

He is Arthur Payzant, believed injured in a fall down the staircase.

Narragansett Results

FIRST RACE. Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

1. Kentucky Eagle
2. Nebraska City
3. Lambs Wool
4. Sir Royal
5. Nellie Mc
6. High Martin
7. Hooskell
8. Justbon
9. Bugle Call
10. Wilfrean

First | Second | Third

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Sept. 18.
Treasury balance $2,905,336,913
Customs receipts $18,736,229

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, continued cool tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature.

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NET PAID CIRCULATION FOR THE LATEST OFFICIAL 12-MONTH PERIOD
265,865*
The Boston Evening American IS FIRST with the largest evening circulation in New England and the largest HOME-EFFECTIVE DAILY PAPER in the Boston Market
*Latest official Figures Audit Bureau Circulation.

A. L. Vanguard 75,000 Strong Already in N. Y.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 18—The American Legion began "taking over" New York today.

The blare of bugles and the rattle of drums resounded over Manhattan Island as the doughboys of 1917, a bit grayer but as fun-loving as when they passed through Paris in France 20 years ago, swept into the city and hoisted the flag of the Legion.

By train, motor car, plane and even ocean liner, thousands and thousands poured into town for the 19th national Legion convention, opening tomorrow night with religious and patriotic ceremonies in Madison Square Garden.

On Monday morning, at 9:30 a. m. the first meeting of the convention will be called to order by Harry W. Colmery, national commander. Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia are will deliver addresses of welcome.

ALL-DAY PARADE

The big event of the convention, however, will be the parade on Tuesday. It will last all day, and is expected to be the most colorful and impressive ever staged anywhere in the world.

Ten thousand marchers, representing the states and other areas covered and the counties in New York state, will march. Many will be veterans of the World War, but a new generation of soldiers will be there.

The line will be headed with flags and [illegible] Then will come the [illegible] Every state and territory will be represented. Even New York, the [illegible] will have a delegation.

There will be a [illegible] national [illegible] Most of them will be veterans and all [illegible] of the [illegible] of the nation. Officials will be here [illegible] of other [illegible] and [illegible] from [illegible] as ambassadors [illegible]

[illegible] of the state of New York [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Constitution Tablet Unveiled In Rites at Old North Church

CEREMONY AT HISTORIC SITE

GIFT FROM W. R. HEARST

With simple, impressive ceremonies, a marble tablet in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution was unveiled in historic Old North Church yesterday.

The memorial was given to the celebrated church by William Randolph Hearst, in memory of his parents, United States Senator George Hearst, of California, and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., flew here from New York to represent his father at the dedicatory exercises.

In the solemn church service which preceded the unveiling, the noted publisher was extolled as a fearless champion of the Constitution as a living document.

"He has done as much as anyone else in the United States in fighting to preserve that great document," declared John Fisher Robinson, president of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

HEADS BARED IN RAIN

Face while hundreds stood with uncovered heads in a steady downpour at the rear of the church, Miss Leila Burt, youthful historian of the Signal Lantern Society, Children of the American Revolution, unveiled the memorial.

At these brief exercises, Mr. Hearst, church leaders and representatives of patriotic organizations stood for several minutes in a driving downpour.

Covered on the unfinished marble surface of the tablet is the inscription:

"This tablet is placed here in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States of America, by which the people of these United States pledge themselves to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessing of liberty for themselves and their posterity, in order that government be of, for and by the people so that it should not perish from the earth."

The names below the tablet are the signers.

In honour of George Hearst and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, who were inspired by and exemplified in their lives the ideals and principles of true Americanism as embodied by the founding fathers in the Constitution, their son William Randolph Hearst, has placed this tablet."

GIFT PEWS FILLED

Several pews in the front of the church were reserved for the ceremonies. Mr. Robinson opened the program after 5 p. m. and gave attention to the gift of Mr. Hearst, in defense of the Constitution. Mr. Robinson introduced the publisher's son.

Those seated at the same pews were Miss Grace S. Marsh, regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Louis A. French, state director of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The prayer of George Washington was said by the Rev. William Hex Rouse, venerable chaplain of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

At the command of Lieutenant George Edward Norton, Jr., color bearers in Continental uniforms marched in the pulpit with the United States flag and the standards of participating societies.

After the colors had been massed the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" was sung and the lesson read by the chaplain.

In a moving, eloquent address the Rev. Frank E. Webster, rector of the church, now known as Christ church, characterized the constitutional guarantees of freedom as powerful yeast.

He traced briefly the history of the growth of the United States as a nation, ending with a measure of pride that it was in the belfry of Old North church the lanterns were hung that sent Paul Revere on his memorial ride on the night of April 18, 1775.

The minister declared that every man in America was a chancellor under the provisions of the Constitution—without due process of law.

Twisting with eagerness, whatever the apparent justification, Dr. Webster commented:

"Here we live under the Constitution. We can't do those things without due process of law."

With a final plea for the continued protection of minorities, in keeping with the intent of the Constitution, the minister closed.

"Thank God, it is still a lasting instrument!"

When he concluded his address, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Miss Jeanette "Zan" Cox, church organist.

The color bearers were then massed and carried the flags at the head of a slow procession through the church aisles to the waited-for spot where the tablet was unveiled.

At historic Old North church was unveiled this memorial tablet, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. Donor of the tablet was William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, who made the gift in memory of his parents, United States Senator George Hearst, of California, and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Reverend Francis E. Webster, parish rector, and William Randolph Hearst, Jr., publisher of the New York Journal-American, are shown standing by, as Miss Leila Burt, historian of the Signal Lantern Society of Children of the American Revolution, drops the tablet's covering

Throngs of spectators jammed both sides of Tremont street as this military unit of Boston's great Constitution Day parade marched past, to band music which set watchers' feet to tapping and recalled days when Massachusetts soldiers were leaving for overseas service during the World War.

REVEREND WILLIAM E. WEBSTER WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.

Here is William Randolph Hearst, Jr., publisher of the New York Journal-American, chatting at Old North church with the parish rector, Reverend William E. Webster, after unveiling of a memorial tablet, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. The tablet was given by William Randolph Hearst, Sr.

Constitution Fete Feb. 2

PRESIDENT TO BE INVITED HERE

Summoning to the proclamation purpose of patriotic citizens in Boston to observe the great Constitution Day parade as a demonstration, members of the Massachusetts Sesquicentennial commission last night set in motion plans to invite President Roosevelt and the full bench of the Supreme Court to Boston.

The Chief Executive and the federal judiciary will be asked to join as guests of honor at impressive ceremonies to be staged on that date at Faneuil Hall, birthplace of liberty, and to participate in the parade of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Yesterday's Constitution Day parade as large and impressive as it was, was dedicated to the memories of the eighty men and women who signed the Constitution of the United States.

That memorial document was written by the constitutional convention in Philadelphia, but Faneuil Hall, the scene of many stirring colonial patriotic rallies, was chosen by the commission as the most appropriate place for the gala sesquicentennial celebration scheduled for February 4. State chairmen of the commission are also busily preparing the complete final manuscript to be distributed to the governors of the forty-eight states stressing the significance of the Constitution and the high peaks of its history.

FLOWERS STREWN

School children, scattering flowers and greeted veterans of three American wars, marched in the parade, along with representatives of labor organizations and societies high in the civic, official and humble patriotic circles of Boston.

More than 100 bands played the martial measures of the parade.

"This demonstration of our citizens, eager to express their faith, loyalty and devotion, is but another instance of Massachusetts' belief in the constituted authority of orderly government," declared Governor Hurley in a radio address, while 5000 National Guardsmen of the Yankee Division marched past the reviewing stand.

"This manifestation of a willing obedience to constituted authority is in keeping with the best traditions of the grand old Bay State. We may be sure that this occasion, attesting as it does to our staunch adherence to the cause of democracy under the Constitution, will form a bright page in our history."

Beside the governor — he was attended during a short ceremony by Cameron Shea and a staff colonel and by his two-year-old daughter, Mary Frances Hurley, dressed as the cards and soldiers mascoted by.

ONE MAN DIES

Scores there are in the line of march who will remember the ceremony of the President, and sometimes the placed on their fathers knee the memory of a spectacle huge crowds milling and pressing along the route of march anxious to witness the parade. Only one tragedy was to mar the day, as one man died and five women were given treatment at the hospital after fainting in the crush.

Hundreds were sent down with heat prostrations, some into a deep faint, others in the middle of the afternoon.

Several attractive spectacular performances in the parade were given by both bands and drum corps.

The Lynnfield High School Band, with its prize of $100 won in the annual Band of Boston took second place.

First prize of $500 for drum corps went to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, second place.

U. S. Ships Hunt Endeavour I

Search for the ship Endeavour I overdue American gas chemanger two miles Monday night with 30 men aboard in a 100-mile storm gale that swept the North Atlantic was widened today on orders from Washington.

Coast Guard officials issued a general alarm for the vessel, which was parted from her tow the night of Sept. 11, upon dismissal for the safety of Captain Ned Heald and his crew.

The Washington dispatch requested all ships and stations to keep a sharp lookout for the missing yacht.

RULING ON AUTO RATES OPENS CAPITOL STRIFE

Governor Hurley's decision to [illegible] the state House [illegible] today to counter the Supreme Court amended current temporarily [illegible] rates, which were established a year ago by Insurance Commissioner Francis J. De Celles, [illegible] of Massachusetts' new tariff.

Governor Hurley's decision was written by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, called an emergency measure, saying he will hold the insurance commissioner responsible for any errors of judgment in fixing the automobile rates.

"I reiterate," said the governor, "that I shall hold the various state department heads responsible for efficiency of their departments, and therefore any errors or incompetency in the fixing of automobile rates by Commissioner De Celles for 1937 or 1938 shall be his full responsibility."

The decision [illegible] the court action [illegible] Attorney General Paul A. Dever, [illegible] the insurance commissioner [illegible] methods of arriving at the [illegible] rates. It declared [illegible] a new rate [illegible] the words of the act, [illegible] recommendations for a new rate schedule.

Governor Hurley told the [illegible] Commissioner De Celles frankly [illegible] his decision as a victory [illegible] Beacon Hill House observers were most skeptical.

Raps Union, Shuts Plant

WATERTOWN BUSINESS ABANDONED

Jesse W. Greer, Cambridge manufacturer, shut down his big cookie bakery in Watertown today in the face of union demands for a preferential shop agreement and wage increases.

A For Sale sign was posted on the plant of the Golden Cookie Company, in Grove street, Watertown, and 125 employes found themselves jobless. The company had an annual payroll of $150,000.

An inventor and successful manufacturer of candy making machinery, Greer launched the bakery about four years ago, rather than install equipment during the depression, he said. He said he was refusing to sell the machinery because he had turned over to 160 men and that neither he nor any member of his family were again to engage in the baking business.

Demands for 35 per cent wage increases and for the preferential shop were made by James Mollenger, national union organizer for the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, Greer said. He continued:

"I have met three times with the union officials, and on each occasion they have demanded that I sign the preferential shop agreement. I refuse to allow outside agitators to tell me that I can't employ a man who for reasons of his own doesn't want to join a union.

"I won't allow the union to dictate to me. It is a matter of principle."

Present business conditions make it impossible to meet the wage demands Greer said, adding:

"I am paying salaries which are on a par with my competitors and in some instances even higher."

Citing himself the labor policies of the national administration for the situation resulting in unemployment, Greer said:

"What we need for President is no. an educated politician but an experienced business man who knows what it means to be responsible for a payroll at a specific hour and day each week for a large number of employes who have no other means of existence.

"It is too bad that laws have been passed preventing an employer from talking with and advising his employes, but allow paid agitators from the outside to come in to misguide them and put hatred in their hearts towards the employer."

Greer arrived in Cambridge 20 years ago coming from Fort Worth, Texas, with $184 in capital and patents on a chocolate coating machine he had invented. From a small space which he rented for $11 a month in Clark street, Cambridge, the machinery manufacturing business grew to be one of the largest in the country.

When he turned the operation of the machinery plant over to his sons, he launched the cookie company with four employes in a wood en shed built for the purpose in eight days. The cookie plant now occupies a building 200 feet long.

For the four men who started with him in the business, Greer will find jobs.

Damaged Schooner Off for Gloucester

Portsmouth N. H. Sept. 18 (AP)—A two masted schooner-rigged vessel towed in by U. S. Coast Guard of Melrose Mass., seriously damaged last night when it drifted into Portsmouth Memorial bridge sailed for Gloucester today for repairs.

A strong tide swept the craft a quarter of a mile up Piscataqua river after it dragged anchor, drifting it against a bridge upright and damaging its mast. Coast guardmen worked an hour to free the vessel.

JAMES ROOSEVELT JOHN P. HIGGINS GOVERNOR HURLEY

An alert cameraman, on the State House reviewing stand as Boston's Constitution Day parade was passing, snapped this picture of three men having much to do with present and future affairs of the Commonwealth. No doubt you'll recognize James Roosevelt, Governor Hurley and Congressman John P. Higgins, their heads, very literally, together as the photograph was made. Congressman Higgins has been named by the governor as chief justice of the Massachusetts [illegible] Court.

Blame Lost Records in Long Release

ATTENTION, SEX CRIME CONFERENCE!

JUDGE TO SEEK FULL PROBE

Continued from First Page

...entities of her whereabouts by the Boston American, talked with him in her home. Until then, authorities had been unable to find her after she was arrested with Long for drunkenness on Aug. 27.

Judge Theodore Wainwright, who dismissed the drunkenness charge against the couple on file in the Chelsea court, was interested in the knowledge the Hildegarde defendant had been locked loose at his order.

He declared:

"His record should have been checked by the police and the court probation officer and presented before me."

The judge also instructed Long not to leave here, pending action on his most recent arrests—had the records been produced for him at the earlier date.

Any man who ever came before me with a record of any...ense such as the one mentioned would not have had his case filed.

ADMINISTERS TRORE

Judge Wainwright also declared the missing sheets to be here with...ecords of the Long case was dated the...ecords in the Chelsea court.

Following the probation of Long, the judge said, the records were ordered amended to...mission. He claimed the...ecords were not changed.

Investigation of the records was ordered when Chief Probation Officer Edward F. Hallissey told the court that the...mission before the court had been...ecords.

Hallissey, a veteran court...ation officer, was...

Chief Justice John Murphy of the...

He said he did not know...mmission was still in possession of the...

DENIED BY MURPHY

...ecords of Chelsea...Murphy...

...ecords...

...ecords...

...ecords

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Recently a High well-known lawyer went into a town not far from Ingalf bought a new car in a Quincy garage where he traded for it. Some days elapsed before the lawyer called into the garage late on his way home.

Whassa matta with dish ashcan you sold me?" he demanded of the night attendant. "Usa ashcan sounds like a boiler factory.

Well, the attendant was very apologetic, but he explained that legal tires was hard to install but he was willing to have the car greased as a favor. So the lawyer went in and the like. So the attendant left the tail in the garage. A few days later he read and some mark mystified. He called to attend a meeting with his wife and children and some boy friends and some girl friends and some boy friends and some girl friends and some boy friends and some girl friends

BETTY ALDEN

On 'Beacon Hill'

Barbara Brewer's Wedding Social Highlight

By BETTY ALDEN

THE FAMILIAR STRAINS of Mendelssohn and Lohengrin were the theme songs of the week-end, as organs played softly in time to the tripping feet of brides and bridesmaids in so many churches that sextons took a second look at the calendar to make sure June had not returned ahead of the usual schedule . . . Perhaps the most notable wedding of the week-end was Barbara Brewer's marriage to Charles R. L. Sturgis yesterday afternoon . . . in which Johnny Roosevelt and his fiancee, Anne Clark, took part . . .

ANNE SOULE

The friendly, gracious way in which both the bride and bridegroom and John and his fiancee complied with the requests of the drove of newspaper photographers was a pleasant surprise to the cameramen who expected to encounter a cordon of police and secret servicemen surrounding the President's son . . . Instead of ducking the photographers by hurrying out of the church into a waiting limousine, the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis smilingly faced a battery of lenses while they waited for their car to be brought up . . . and a thoughtful fellow usher relieved Jack of his after-ceremony ushering duties so that he could find Anne and be ready for the moment when the bridal couple had departed and it became their turn to face the barrage of flashing bulbs and clicking shutters . . .

Over at the Essex County Club, where the reception was held, the photographers once more took a noticeable part in the activities . . . All the guests gathered outside the glass French doors to watch the bridal party being photographed for the conventional wedding pictures . . . Here John Roosevelt proved himself to be a valuable assistant to the photographers for he stood behind the cameras and continued a running fire of comment which amused the bridesmaids to such an extent that there was no necessity for the cameraman to say "smile please" . . .

John Roosevelt Kisses Bride and Bridesmaids

AS SOON AS THE PHOTOGRAPHIC ORDEAL was over John put a liberal interpretation upon the old rule that the ushers may kiss the bride . . . and kissed not only the bride but most of the bridesmaids (except his fiancee) and even the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert E. Brewer . . . These important proceedings having been completed, the reception went on in the conventional manner . . . In the fashionable group who greeted the newlyweds and toasted them with champagne were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bundy, Mrs. George Putnam, with her son and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Lee in a pale gray cape dress trimmed with alternate bands of gray satin; Mrs. Henry Lee in a burgundy wool suit with a small navy turban and veil and a sable cape, accompanied by her daughter, Marie Stevenson, whose forest green wool dress and matching hat were enhanced by a mink scarf; Eleonora Sears in a black and white printed gown with a black swagger jacket; Mrs. Albert Beveridge, Jr., wearing a median wool dress of burgundy, tan and green plaid; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bigelow with their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Lyman Elliot; Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Mrs. Charles Leland, wearing a black gown trimmed with jet sequins and a black organdie trimmed hat, with her daughter, Louise Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Flint, Mrs. Donald Cassels, Mrs. F. Haven Clark and Mrs. George Sturgis.

Among the younger friends of the couple present were Marietta Howe, Anne Soule, Anne Howard, John Graham, president of last year's Hasty Pudding theatricals, Nathaniel Clark, Martha Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr., Frances Fabyan, Mrs. Nathaniel Winthrop, Edward Fay, Jane Whitney, Olivia Stone and Mrs. Leonard Woodworth . . .

* * *

Miss Louise Coburn, who is a member of the committee for the tenth annual series of the Boston Morning Musicales, is planning to leave her summer home in Duxbury on October 5 for Matthews Court House, Virginia, where she will be the guest of Mrs. George Upton for two weeks. The first in this season's series of musicales to benefit the Boston School of Occupational Therapy will be held November 10. Richard Crooks will be the guest artist.

IT'S BRIDAL TIME ON NORTH SHORE

LIFTING KNEE-HIGH HER white satin gown, Barbara Brewer steps from her limousine to begin the traditional parade up the aisle of St. John's Church in Beverly Farms to become the bride of Charles Russell Lowell Sturgis.

Rose Weld Wareham Bride

Both Boston and New York socialites drove to Wareham today to attend the noon wedding of Rose Weld and Ian Baldwin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Weld of New York and Wareham and has many Boston connections. Her mother is the former Katherine Saltonstall, daughter of Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite of Beacon street, and Mr. Weld is the son of Mrs. Stephen Weld, also of Beacon street.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Samuel S. Drury in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wareham and was followed by a reception at Indian Neck.

The bridal gown was of white satin made with long sleeves and a V neck, and trimmed with a row of small buttons down the front. Her long tulle veil was caught to a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The bridal attendants, Mrs. S. Huntington Widnett, Jr., matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids, Adelaide Katherine and Frances Weld, Martha Phillips Whitney of New York, Hope Bacon of New York and Miss Isabel Phillips of Boston, were dressed alike in golden yellow crepe with brown velvet hats and short veils. They carried brown and orange marigolds.

Alexander Taylor Baldwin was best man for his brother. Mr. Weld graduated from Milton Academy and made her debut in Boston last year. Mr. Baldwin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans Baldwin of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., prepared for college at St. Paul's and graduated in 1936 from Harvard. After their honeymoon the couple will live in New York.

Miss Leith Dedham Bride

Miss Eleanor Hepburn Leith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Leith of Dedham, is becoming the bride of Wood Dixon, son of Mrs. Frederick Dixon of New York, long Leith, this afternoon.

The ceremony is taking place in St. Paul's Church in Dedham. The couple will be married by the Rev. Thomas Gerrish Jaynes, rector of Trinity Church in Boston, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Burgess, rector of St. Paul's Church in Dedham.

Miss Leith's only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Edmund Bacon, Jr., of Dedham. Miss Bacon will wear a gown of yellow chiffon and will carry a bouquet of yellow roses and orchids.

Wood Dixon's only attendant will be his brother, Frederick Dixon, Jr., of Cambridge. The ushers will be Edmund Bacon, Jr., Dedham; Roger Leith, Jr., brother of the bride, and Frederick Dixon, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of white satin made with a long train and a tulle veil. She will carry a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the bride's home in Dedham. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will leave on a wedding trip and will live in Cambridge after their return.

Society Notes

MRS. ALBERT C. BURRAGE (Ruth Endicott Goodwin, Ipswich and Nantucket, Anne H. Burrage) are sailing from East Boston aboard the Franconia today. Miss Burrage is making her Paris and London debut this season.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. LE BARON R. BARKER, JR., of Greenwich, Ct., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on Tuesday. Mrs. Barker is the former Miss Leslie Greenough, daughter of Mrs. Robert Greenough of Brookline.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Robinson To Wed Randolph A. Kidder

An engagement of interest to Boston society being announced today is that of Dorothy Douglas Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Eldridge Gerry Chadwick, of New York, to Randolph Appleton Kidder, son of the Alfred V. Kidders of Beverly Farms.

Dorothy, whose mother is the former Dorothy Jordan of Boston, daughter of the late Eben D. Jordan, is the daughter of Douglas Munroe Robinson of New York.

As a girl her mother made her debut in the famous Jordan mansion on Beacon Hill which is now the Women's Republican Club.

Two seasons ago when Dorothy made her debut she attended a great many Boston debutante festivities.

Mr. Kidder, who was named for his grandfather, Randolph Morgan Appleton of Little Waldingfield, Ipswich, graduated from Harvard in 1935. He belongs to Hasty Pudding, Varsity and D. A. clubs. He is a nephew of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott and a brother of Faith and Richard Kidder and Alfred V. Kidder, 2d, who married the former Mary Bacheller.

B. Loring Young, Jr., Will Take Bride In New York

Since two of his sisters have already married New Yorkers, it is not surprising that Benjamin Loring Young, Jr., should choose a bride from Gotham's ranks, and today his friends are being informed that he is engaged to Eleanor B. Colgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Colgate of Flushing, L. I.

The bride-to-be made her debut last year after attending the Nightingale School. She is a sister of Craig Colgate, Jr., who teaches at Deerfield Academy, and of Henrietta, a debutante of this season.

B. Loring Young, Jr., son of B. Loring Young of Weston, former speaker of the House on Beacon Hill, attended St. Paul's School. His sisters are Mrs. Alistin Bigelow and Mrs. Robert L. Hollins of New York, and Mrs. R. Young Hamden of Weston. Their mother is the late Mary C. Young of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mrs. Benjamin Loring Young of Weston is their paternal grandmother and they are also related to Arthur S. Pier of Milton and the late Mrs. Pier.

WEDDING BELLS

Ellen Buckley, Betty Macomber, Anne Corbett Join Brides

Solitude once more occupied the limelight today with Ellen Buckley of West Roxbury and Solitude becoming the bride of Dr. Henry Gruden of Cambridge at a ten o'clock ceremony in St. Mary of the Nativity Church.

Rev. Thomas Gerrish officiated at the ceremony, with the ensuing nuptial mass being sung at the Solitude Country Club. The wedding was a simple affair with only one attendant, Miss Robert Gruden, the former Eleanor Long preceding the bride afterward. The bride's youthful niece, Mary Buckley, served as flower girl.

Joseph Gruden acted as his brother's best man and the ushers included Edmund Gruden and John Gruden of Cambridge.

The new Mrs. Gruden has been graduated from the Academy of Notre Dame. Dr. Gruden was graduated from Boston College and Harvard Medical School.

* * *

Betty Macomber Watertown Bride

The Rockridge Manchester nuptials solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Christian Church, Watertown, with the Rev. Dr. Frederick Hall officiating, are of interest to a number of parties which have been given for the bridal couple. Miss Macomber and Robert Rockridge, Jr., of Hingham.

Miss Macomber, matron of honor at the church, officiated at the wedding reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lockwood, Mt. Auburn.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. The same gown was worn fashioned but long sleeves. The bridal bouquet of Princess Rose orchids, valley lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Macomber's only attendant was Betty Doris Hallock of Watertown, who wore a gown of yellow net fashioned with long sleeves and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers of the same shades.

Robert Rockridge was his brother's best man. The ushers were Donald Day of Ridgewood, N. J.; Norman Atwater Drake, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; John H. Loomis of Lakeport, N. H., and Seth Carver Eames of Swampscott.

The entire bridal party was entertained at a dinner last evening at the 1812 House in Framingham. After a cruise to Nassau and Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Rockridge will reside in Cambridge.

* * *

Killilea-Corbett Ceremony

Also joining today's ranks of newlyweds were Anna Corbett of Quincy and Peter Killilea, Jr., of Hyde Park, who were married this morning in St. John's Church in Quincy.

The bride, who wore white satin and carried a bouquet of white orchids, was given in marriage by her father, Henry Corbett. Anne Killilea was the bridesmaid, was the only attendant. Robert Miller was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett. Mr. Killilea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Killilea, attended Boston College.

Following a wedding trip to the White Mountains, the couple will make their home in Hyde Park.

Bride, But Wedding Trip Off

It might be hard to understand how an empty milk bottle would have any influence on a five-month trip to Europe. But in the case of Samuel Franklin Edge, 2d, who is being married this afternoon to Joan Ransom, an empty milk bottle is the reason for the forgoing an elaborate European honeymoon trip.

In an exultant moment after his bachelor's dinner a few evenings ago, the bridegroom tossed a milk bottle through a window in the home of Robert Hilton Cochran, Sweet Island, Ct., and as a result was sentenced to fifteen days in jail. His lawyers appealed the sentence so that the wedding could go off as planned, but as the case is due to come up on October 5, the European honeymoon will have to be postponed, at least.

WEARS IVORY GOWN

Miss Ransom is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Cox Ransom, formerly of Chestnut Hill, and the late Commander Ransom, U. S. N. She is the granddaughter of the late Edwin Shaefe, who was president of the Longwood Cricket Club for 25 years.

The wedding is taking place in St. Paul's Church, Concord, N. H., and the bride is wearing an ivory satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice full of duchesse lace. The veil was worn by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Shaefe, her mother and her sister, Mrs. Rex Cone. One of Arabella's Mrs. Barbara McKenzie of Brookline.

Alice McKenzie, a first cousin of the bride, is giving her in marriage and his brother, Hallock Arnold, is the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gannet, Anne Cone, another cousin of the bride, is one of the bridesmaids together with Dorothy Wadsworth of New York, Jane Richardson Mackenzie, N. H., and Mrs. Edwin Sweetser, Jr., of Boston. They are all wearing ivory net and carrying pink roses.

BOSTONIANS ATTEND

The bride is one third generation of the Shaefe family to be married in St. Paul's. Among the Bostonians attending the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Richardson P. Cox and family, Mr. of Andover; Mrs. Barbara McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Sweetser, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cone, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaefe, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Talbot and Captain William H. Black, U. S. N.

The bridegroom is the son of Robert Edge of Darien, Ct., and a graduate of Harvard. He is also a member of the Hasty Pudding. His first wife, from whom he was divorced, was the former Mary Carleton Roberts. They were married in 1936.

'Your Figure, Mister!'

MEMO TO TIRED BUSINESS MAN

By IDA JEAN KAIN

CONTRARY to feminine opinion, the tired business man plays too little.

Medical consensus is that the average man grows old before his time, not from too much work, but from too little play.

Americanitis, that furious pace set by business is held largely responsible for the increase in degenerative diseases among middle-aged men. Moreover, the results of high-pressure business fail far short of expectation. Research further shows that more brain power is wasted in hurry and worry than is expended on actual work.

Business picks up in the fall. So this season you are likely to use more drive and energy than at any other time of the year. It's not altogether because the business trend is up, it's partly because you stored up energy and vitality this summer.

Try to adopt a similar program during the winter months and replenish your energy with weekends of relaxation and outdoor activity. Avoid drawing on your reserve, that's what leads to nervous breakdowns. The average business man should ride less and walk more, eat less and get more outdoor exercise.

If you want to be healthy and efficient, take this sound bit of advice given by a sane and hearty doctor of sixty. Don't take your worries to bed with you.

Inability to sleep is a danger signal and when you teach the fault where your rather sleep, take time off and get out into the open, if only for a few hours to hunting or fishing or just tramp through the woods. You'll be able to sleep that night and the next day you can tackle your problems with a fresh mind.

How long has it been since you have had a physical checkup? The American business man could do no better than to adopt the Chinese idea that the family doctor should keep him well. Statistics reveal an average of eight days lost annually among office workers in the United States because of illness. Many of these days are the result of preventable ailments. Many men, because they ill now tends to weaken the human machine.

The health advantage of frequent medical examinations is apparent among the officials of insurance companies, who have an extremely low mortality rate.

Medical science today offers new methods of checking up and forestalling many conditions. Take time out from business. Relaxation, systematic attention to health and a sane attitude to life are not only the best insurance against illness but will add years to your life.

If you're overweight, you'll be healthier for reducing to normal. Write for the "Man Size Reducing Menus," enclosing a stamped return envelope. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this paper.

MAN SIZE REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
Breakfast	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft-boiled egg, 1	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	150
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
Luncheon	
Baked macaroni, cheese, ½ cup	225
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Stewed tomatoes, ½ cup	35
Buttermilk, 1 glass	40
	350
Dinner	
Steak, broiled (trim off fat)	500
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Carrots, ½ cup	40
Bread, lettuce, French Dressing, 1½ tbsp.	100
Crackers, 3 double	75
Roquefort cheese, ½ sector 3½"x1½"x½"	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	465
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1600

THE WEDDING CEREMONY over, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell Sturgis graciously pose for the camera furors. Then they hurried off to the reception at the Essex County Club to receive the well wishes of their friends.

SHARING THE SPOTLIGHT with the Sturgis-Brewer principals were John Roosevelt and his fiancee, Anne Clark. John served as an usher while Anne was one of the bridesmaids and he was his own chauffeur as he and Anne left the church for the reception.

Self-Made Girl

By Hazel Livingstone

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Linda Perry, youngest of the five poverty-stricken Perrys, lives with her family in a small frame house in the country near Philadelphia. The youngest and prettiest, Linda is spoiled.

Ignorant of social distinctions and the heartaches they will cause later, Linda is completely happy in school with her three best friends Constance, old Senator Scott's granddaughter; Ruth Wagner, daughter of the local doctor, and Thelma, whose father is the chauffeur of another wealthy family in the neighborhood. The first blow falls when social climbing Mrs. Wagner objects to Thelma's association with the other children.

Soon after that Constance Scott is sent away to a private school. Ruth [illegible] Linda [illegible] day. [illegible] tall, dark-eyed Glenn McAllister kisses Linda at her first dance she feels that life has really begun. The youngsters are constantly together as the summer flies by.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER SIX

Grandma's too old to work so hard, Jennie thought, going on to the garage to tell Junior his Uncle Bert would wallop him if he found him into his tools, and if he didn't stop this minute she'd do it herself.

"And enjoy it!" she added under her breath, as the child put down the hammer grudgingly, and went out into the yard.

Now the baby was shrieking, and the four-year-old was giving a very credible imitation of Claudine as she set her on her feet, crooned, "Never mind, lambie, don't cry!"

How could anyone think with all that going on? No wonder Claudine was half out of her mind! No wonder she thought afterwards that no one saw what was happening to Grandma, until it was too late.

She could hardly steal time to write to Glenn, and school would be starting again soon, and she'd have that to face. Another year like last year!

With Constance gone, and Glenn gone, and the girls who had been so nice all summer, forgetting all about her already . . .

The day before Claudine's baby was born, the day that Chester telephoned that they'd taken her to the hospital, and the doctor wasn't too encouraging about it, Lawrence chose to bring home a bride.

LAWRENCE'S BRIDE

There was Linda, worn out after washing the two babies all day, and pretty worried because Jennie, whom she'd sent up town on an errand, hadn't come back, and Mrs. Perry straining her eyes over last-minute baby pinches, and Grandma mumbling to herself in the kitchen, and in the midst of it all, in walks Lawrence with his bride.

Pale, coming downstairs, heavy-eyed and pale as he always was after sleeping all day, and ready for his dinner and anxious to get to work in a hurry, and Lawrence there with the girl.

A big, stupid-looking girl, with brown eyes like a cow, and a round, pasty face, and red and hair in beautiful waves and curls all over her head, smiling and saying: "Pleased to meet you, I'm sure," and mama looking as though she were going to faint, and Ted looking daggers at Lawrie, and not saying a word to anybody.

What a day! Blanche on the telephone asking if Mama felt well enough to come to the hospital, because Claudine was very, very ill. The babies crying, Junior bellowing because Ted slapped him for something. Everybody trying to help Mama pack a bag and Grandma scolding and saying it was all foolishness and everyone was to settle down and stop fussing, and Claudine would be all right.

Lawrie was packing, too, and presently he went away with his bride, who was crying because no one paid any attention to her, and he couldn't even call up to find out how Claudine was.

Next day came the news of the new baby, a girl to be named Patricia Anne, and Claudine was going to be all right, only she was a little disappointed, because they'd planned on a boy.

"After Junior, I shouldn't think she'd want to LOOK at another boy," Linda cried crossly, and her father said, "What's the MATTER with this house? Isn't there any peace in it any more?" And Linda cried, "No!" and burst into tears and ran up to her room and locked the door.

She thought that nothing more could happen, that once they had got rid of Junior and the babies, and her mother came back, and Lawrie got all his things back and didn't come in every half hour to get something and fight with Bert, they'd have peace again, and everything would run smoothly, as it used to be.

But she was wrong.

Next morning, when Bert came down early for his breakfast, the kitchen was empty, no breakfast prepared. He thought that Grandma had overslept, and went downstairs to call her. Linda heard him and slipped out of bed.

"Let her sleep, Bert, she hasn't looked too well. I'll get breakfast. It won't take me a minute to dress."

When she came into the hall in her hastily slipped on gingham, a scant five minutes later, Bert was still standing outside Grandma's door.

"SHE'S DEAD"

His dark, habitually expressionless face was twisted with emotion. He jerked a thumb back at the closed door. "She won't ever wake up any more," he said in a voice that he tried to make gentle, but was harsh and loud. **"She's dead."**

Linda looked at him stupidly. Grandma Pologne dead!

It couldn't be. Nobody you knew died! She hadn't for one minute thought that Claudine might die, when they were so worried about her. She knew all along that Claudine would get well—she'd have to get well. And now Grandma . . .

"In her sleep," Bert said. "I suppose it's what she'd have wanted. We all have to die some time, and she was pretty old. Gee, it doesn't seem possible, though . . . Grandma Pologne—dead!"

Linda turned from him, her blank, uncomprehending face suddenly drenched in tears. Her knees weakened and she half slipped, half slid to the floor. Hiding her face in her hands, she wept wildly.

Bert put his arms around her awkwardly. He tried to lift her up, but she resisted stubbornly, her sobs coming louder and louder.

"Oh, Linda—please! Listen, Linda: she wouldn't want you to carry on like that!"

"You don't understand," she said thickly, through the tears that strangled her. **"I don't want her to die. I feel was going to do things for her—help her! And now I can't . . . And if she can die, then ANYTHING can happen—ANYTHING! ANYTHING!"**

"Anything can happen," Linda said, with Grandma Pologne dead, but she didn't expect more trouble really.

It seemed enough to have Glenn away, to be poor, and to be worried about mama, and to know that Lawrie had been "kicked out on them, for the sake of a round-faced girl with pretty hair.

If he had to marry someone why couldn't it be someone worth while? A girl like Delia? Oh, she was all right, of course, but why couldn't he have had a little more ambition and done better for himself?

A DARK FUTURE

She'd never have to be ashamed of her choice. Glenn McAllister was someone you could always be proud of, and it wasn't because his family had money, either, it was himself.

Not that Glenn and she were engaged of course . . .

He's only a freshman, she told herself. It wouldn't expect him to say anything when he has another three years of school.

Perhaps next year, when he came back to visit his grandparents again. But would he come? It was the first year they'd ever come! Maybe they'd never come again.

And in the meanwhile he'd be meeting other girls, girls with homes and clothes like Constance. Going to dances with them, learning to like them . . .

How could she stand this? Another year of uncertainty, with only letters, and not too many of them?

(Continued Monday)

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Arline Gould

Way to Body Beautiful

EXERCISE is one of the few things we have to do for ourselves.

Your exercise must belong to you—just as your clothes and cosmetics do. The wrong exercises won't do you any good, and may possibly do you a degree of harm. My advice is to hie yourself to an expert and get yourself prescribed for, then carry on at home!

We have a few exercises that are old faithfuls. One is reiling for the hips.

Then, there are two surefire ones for slenderizing the waist and arriving at the flat diaphragm that style demands.

The first is, putting the hands on the hips, heading forward from the waist and moving from front to side, to back, to side and to front again.

The other is to stand erect, then touch the toes of one foot with the opposite hand, or, feet apart, bend from the waist and touch the floor with alternate hands.

A set of exercises for beautifying the body planned by one of the most famous of all cosmeticians and used in her Fifth avenue salon will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Arline Gould, Boston Evening American.

Opulent Accessories

THIS SEASON manners will be romantic, styles will be opulent . . . and no better reflection of the mood is found than in the accessories scheme! Leathers are softer, trimmings more striking, and designers have worked to achieve matching ensembles in the correctly lush manner. An American designer, David Lewis, did one of the most exciting bag-and-glove pairs for your formal daytime moments that we've ever seen. The softness of black antelope is made into a frameless skirt-type bag with inverted pleats of gold kid at front and back. Matching black antelope slip-on gloves are hand-stitched and have gold "fourchettes," or 'tween finger inserts. The back of the glove is absolutely unadorned, without a single stitch in sight! A Boston shop has this luxurious ensemble. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE LEARNS BASIS OF FEARS

CHAPTER 409

IN Marion's voice, as she recited the story of Ronald's misfortunes, there was all the tragedy which comes to young things suddenly deprived of some unexpected pleasure on which, in all good faith, they have set their hearts.

I have been so long with these young people of ours, for I count Marion mine also, that I knew, except for death or terrible illness, life could hold no greater frustration for Marion and Ronald than his being compelled to "break his dates" with her for the Derby Day festivities at Yale and her senior dance at Whitney Hall.

"But all that about my being disappointed over the Derby and our senior dance is just piffle," she said. "Of course, I'm disappointed over it, but that doesn't count when you think of what poor Ronald must be going through. Things must be pretty bad at his home for him to feel like that. Have you heard anything that would make you think they were in any financial trouble?"

WIFE DOESN'T KNOW

"Not a word." I said truthfully. "And his mother is not getting over that terrible illness," she went on. "Ronald idolizes his mother, you know. He's said so often that she had so hard a time when they were little that he never can be grateful enough to his stepfather for making life so easy and happy for her, for him and Carolyn through all the years. Although I don't think he loves his stepfather as much as he used to, on account of that time—you know."

Marion stopped, patently unwilling to refer further to the unmasking of Sam Brixton's shady, if not really criminal, activities at the time of the kidnaping of herself and Carolyn, and his later doings just preceding the opening of Marion's lock box by Lee Cook.

"Yes, I know," dear," I said. "But he has every reason to be grateful, and I'm sure that when we learn more about it, we will find that Mr. Brixton is keeping his wife in ignorance of his financial trouble, not only because of her illness but because he has always shielded her from anything disagreeable."

Marion nodded a vigorous assent.

"She's like a doll wrapped in tissue paper as far as any realization of trouble," she said, and then a long line of frown[illegible] heavy with anxiety, I had to catch back a smile at this exhibition of Marion's part in the eternal tendency of girls to criticize parental failings. But she was speaking the truth, and I nodded a hasty assent, while I gave another look at my wrist watch.

"What else did Ronald say, Marion?" I asked, then as her cheeks crimsoned, I hastily added, "that you want to tell me, of course."

AFRAID OF LILLIAN

"I want to tell you everything," she asserted stoutly, "but there really isn't much more when it's boiled down. He has taken pages to tell me how things are, but they haven't changed, and will never change, he doesn't think we ought to see each other any more —at least until he gets on his feet financially, which, he fears, will be a long time. He says that my mother didn't like him any too well before, and that now she'll have no use for him at all. But I don't think that's so. Do you, Auntie Madge?"

"How little he knows your mother!" I said quickly — and truthfully, for I knew Lillian's propensity for the role of "lame ducks." She is a true June Forsyte in that respect, and I knew that Ronald's plight instead of alienating her further from the boy, would focus her maternal interest upon him.

"She probably will look upon him with far more favor than she ever has done," I said. "Now what else was there in the letter that I should know?" You must hurry."

"That's all," she replied, except that one thing that's making me so afraid he'll kill himself," she said.

"But why in the world should he kill himself just when he's most needed to help?" I asked.

"Anybody would think that," she said. "But, you see, he's afraid he can't get a chance to help. He says he isn't fitted for anything except to work in a garage, and the filling stations are crammed with college graduates now. An inexperienced man is just up against it. What he's thinking about, I'm sure, is the insurance.

(Continued Monday)

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FIANCEE OF WESTON YOUTH

International News Photograph Service

From Flushing, L. I., comes announcement of the engagement of Elinor Brigham Colgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craid Colgate to Benjamin Loring Young, Jr., of Weston. Miss Colgate made her debut in New York last year.

What Should We Do About The 'Baby Shortage' In America?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Is there a baby shortage in the United States?

Are the court controversies resulting from the claims of two or more women for one child proof that we, as a nation, should have more children?

Personally, I think there is a very definite baby shortage.

The recent case of twenty-two-and-a-half-year old Donald Horst (or Donald Regan, as the case may be) of Chicago, who was an innocent little bone of contention between two sets of parents, is just one of the many indications that the demand for happy little boys, to be loved and cuddled, is greater than the supply.

Two eager young mothers, one who bore Donald and one who reared him almost from birth, feverishly strove to gain permanent legal possession of the engaging youngster, cared for in the interval by St. Vincent's Orphanage.

When Donald was born, his actual parents, John and Lydia Regan, weren't legally married, they claim, and anyway they couldn't support a child; so they surrendered him when a few days old to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, who had comfortable means and an ardent baby-hunger, who staged a little deception to persuade their relatives and friends that Donald was their own child.

When the Regans "kidnaped" Donald a short time ago the whole story came out. Two adults, longing to be parents, and only one baby among them!

BABY FOR EVERY HOME

It makes one wonder whether there isn't some good sense in the plan of the anonymous rich man who, everything shall be done with his money after his death, has just published in a magazine a scheme on which he invites comment.

"A baby in every home" is his idea. Relieve the congestion in the orphanages. Give every parentless child the home that it needs a lot more than it needs spinach. And have the whole arrangement attended and financed.

In the execution of this many flaws could be found, but no one can say that his plan for only childless couples need apply.

Such couples must be willing to meet tests as to their health, character and solvency.

Having passed the tests, they will be free to select whatever golden-haired infant may capture their hearts, and who will be young enough, we may hope, not to have realized the loneliness of a parentless world.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

To these adoptive parents the fund referred to will award $30 monthly until the child shall reach the age of 18, when it will receive $700 and the permission to start out in the world on its own, if it so wishes.

The $30 a month is described as an encouragement, not a bribe. The donor believes that this sum is large enough to help people who otherwise might fall just short of being able to afford a baby, and small enough not to tempt couples to consider adoption for the money alone.

Presumably, the baby fund will cover a large number of cases.

Perhaps it will take care of all the parentless babies and babyless parents, making of our country, from this point of view, an Elysium.

What do YOU think about it?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 25 years old, and have been keeping "steady" company with a girl of 23 for over a year. We have been together almost every evening, and I have gone her some expensive gifts.

Lately she started going out with her old boy friend, and now tells me she'd rather not go with me alone, but would go out with both of us.

I love this girl too much to give her up so easily, but friends advise me to date other girls.

I don't care to do that, though, because other girls don't interest me. JACK.

DEAR JACK:

That young lady is too sure of you. You've been one of her possessions and she takes you as a matter of course.

And while the old remedy of making her realize how much you mean to her is the best, you will find that a few dates with other girls will show her that you have a good time, and she may feel her change of attitude.

Do not have a good time, however, unless you have a good time.

And you will soon find out "there's no good fish in the sea as ever were caught."

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Martha Lee

Cheese Is Old Standby For Meatless Menus

By MARTHA LEE

SOMEONE wants a meatless dinner menu for guests who do not eat meat.

That isn't difficult at all. We are offering one that is reasonable as well.

We suggest serving Old English Souffle (made with cheese of the same name) for our main course. Perhaps we should put our menu together before we set forth our reasons for selecting the fruits and vegetables appearing thereon.

DINNER MENU

Clam Juice Wholewheat Wafers
Old English Souffle
Corn on Cob Broiled Tomatoes
Parsley Potatoes
Hot Clover Leaf Rolls Butter
Baked Pears
Coffee

We feel that this menu is both inexpensive and seasonable as well as being easy to prepare. Everybody enjoys cheese tempting rolls, light as a feather. But no woman likes to be tied down to hours-half hour, yes, and they're just as light, just as tender, just as delicate in flavor as when made by the old-fashioned method.

We suspect that these hot rolls will be the highlight of your company meatless dinner. Your family will clamor for more and guidance ability will be extolled.

Now for the recipe.

CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

2 compressed yeast cakes
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons triple-creamed shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ cup boiling water
1 cup milk
5½ cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)

Crumble yeast into small bowl or cup. Add lukewarm water and sugar and set in warm place until it becomes light and spongy (about 15 minutes). Combine triple-creamed shortening, salt, and sugar in large bowl and add boiling water. Stir until shortening is melted, then add milk. Add yeast mixture and mix.

Add flour gradually, mixing very thoroughly, until a stiff dough is formed.

Place in large bowl greased with triple-creamed shortening, brush top of dough with shortening, cover, and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 45 minutes). Grease hands thoroughly with shortening, take a small portion of dough, and squeeze between thumb and forefinger into small balls.

Place three balls in each cup of muffin pans greased with shortening. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 45 minutes). Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes.

Whole process including baking requires about 2½ hours. Makes 2½ dozen.

OLD ENGLISH SOUFFLE

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup hot milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
½ lb. cheese (melting type)
4 eggs

Make a sauce with the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. When thickened add smooth add the sliced cheese. Stir occasionally until cheese is melted. Add beaten yolks of eggs. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour into an eight-inch casserole and bake 1 hour and 10 minutes in a very moderate oven, 325 degrees F. Serve at once.

Pope Sees Austria Rights in Nazi Peril

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Pope warned Austrian Catholics today that their religious rights, as well as those of German Catholics, are endangered by Nazi "anti-church policies."

His warning came in a general audience for Austrian, British, French and German pilgrims, attended also by several Americans.

"We cordially welcome the Austrian faithful at this time which is so grave, even for Austria," said the pontiff.

He expressed hope that Austria always would remain Catholic, and congratulative of the faith in Central Europe where such example is needed."

Backyard Cleanup Awards Are Made

Prizes, awarded by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in the ninth annual backyard improvement contest sponsored by the Better Homes Association, the Women' Municipal League and the Boton Tuberculosis Association, were awarded last night at Everett school on Northampton street.

More than 100 awards were made by Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, chairman of the Municipal League, who presided. Other officers included Mrs. Charles F. Fiedey, Dr. C. N. Garland, Donald Smith Presley, Julian Steele and F. I. Farrington.

Bernice W. Billings was speaker.

Mimi Baker Has Debut Tonight

Huge Party for Girl, Vanderbilt's Sister

GLORIA "MIMI" BAKER

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—Miss Gloria "Mimi" Baker, 17-year-old sister of Alfred Gwynne and Cornelius W. Vanderbilt, will make her debut tonight.

The socially discovered beauty, whose rumored beaux have included Prince Serge Obolensky, is popular in New York, will make her debut at Cedar Knoll, country home of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Emerson, at Sands Point, Long Island.

A series of terraces has been specially laid out for the evening for the hundreds of guests, including most of the gilded youth of New York society who are expected to dance attendance on the wealthy Miss Baker.

A bright blue dance floor has been laid over the big swimming pool, and will give the garden effect and floodlights and concealed lanterns to illuminate the scene.

Hot & dozen rumations have already been woven around the vivacious belle, heading the name of Howard Hughes, the multi-millionaire movie producer and aviator.

URGES BANKS ADVERTISE

The need for effective advertising by banks was emphasized today by Frank L. Wiswell, president of the Home Savings Bank, Boston, speaking at the annual convention of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts at Swampscott.

Urging savings bank officials to make use of the modern technique of advertising in publicity to reach the public, Spencer said:

"The nationally known department store has convinced a wide public that it's smart to be thrifty. We must teach the people a 'design for living' that includes saving along with spending."

Spencer also asserted that unbalanced family budgets may affect the welfare of the nation quite as much as an unbalanced federal budget.

"Modern installment buying," he said, "has 'frozen' or wrecked many family budgets. Installment purchases cost from 12 to 20 per cent more than cash purchases.

"The savings bank through its Christmas Vacation and other clubs enables people to save and pay cash. Banks should stimulate their growth."

Police Hunt Begun For Editor's Son

Manasseneck, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—Police today sent out an alarm for 16-year-old Frank Lawson Wright, missing son of Gaston B. Wright of Manasseneck, president and editor of Economics Digest.

Young Wright, who had less than $10 in his pockets, disappeared last Tuesday morning leaving a note saying he was going on "hitch-hike" his way by tramp steamer to South America.

Gould Heiress Weds in January

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—The engagement of Miss Sylvia Gould, great-granddaughter of Jay Gould, financial Titan of half a century ago, who died leaving a $50,000,000 fortune, to Charles Darney Thomas, of Cincinnati, O., was announced today. The wedding will take place in January.

More Budding Hopefuls Who Seek Talent Quest Honors

CHARLOTTE BENOIT, 21, of Bradford. Brown eyes, black hair. Has had stage experience as petite blonde, weighing only 92 pounds. She's leading lady in a stock company. She's a high studying singing at the New England Conservatory of Music; school designer, and works at a doll designer.

BARBARA K. BURRELL, 17, of Edgewood, R. I. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 113 pounds. Has had 11 years of dramatic training. Two years dancing instruction.

VALERIE HUDSON, 19, of Everett. Brown eyes, light brown hair. She has had a high school education, experience in amateur stage productions. Five feet six inches tall, she weighs 126 pounds.

ELLA JANE DAVIS, 17, of Belmont. Dark-haired. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 113 pounds. Has had 11 years of dramatic training. Two years dancing instruction.

EDNA MAY CARTER, 19, of Medford. Blue eyes, brown hair. Now a radio singer, she has had dramatic training and stage experience. She's a high school graduate.

1st Interviews In Quest Sunday

Continued from First Page

sent to quite a number of entrants, telling them that they have been selected for a personal interview with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talent Committee. The interviews will both begin and end tomorrow at the Hotel Bradford—and no one will be admitted unless they possess the notification card.

If you haven't received such a card, don't be discouraged—because they have been mailed to only the first group. Interviews will be given daily until the talent committee decides upon who will be given screen tests.

ONE TO BE CHOSEN

Several screen tests will be taken a week from tomorrow on the 28th of September. C. Edward Cahoon, prominent M. G. M. director who has charge of the talent search, will supervise the tests.

Then, from the screen tests, the talent scouts will select the lucky girl or young man who will be sent to Hollywood with a motion picture contract with M. G. M. studios, and will be given every opportunity to succeed as an actor or actress. All your expenses will be paid, but you will receive a salary of but a week.

There have been lots of photographs submitted since the start of the campaign, and many of them possess talent. But the M. G. M. officials are anxious to receive many more before the campaign comes to its close. They don't want to pass up any one who might be a screen material.

They particularly want to secure applications from girls who are specific types. Girls who appear to be of the sophisticated type . . . girls who are of the wistful sweet and demure type. They do not necessarily want beautiful girls—they want girls who are types. Blondes, brunettes, redheads, platinums. And they are just as anxious to find definite types among the young men, it is merely a reiteration of Hollywood's old cry for "new types." Here facts.

So if you are a young man or girl, between the ages of 17 and 26, who should rush out the application blank and send in your recent picture. If you have had dramatic experience, you may still enter the Quest, and if you have had no experience, you are also eligible.

TIME ALMOST UP

Read the rules of the Talent Quest carefully and write your name and address on the back of your picture, just to make sure that it won't get lost.

If you would like to give us more information about yourself than there is room for on the application blank, you may write it on a separate piece of paper and send it with the blank and picture.

But, remember, the time is almost up and you'll have to hurry!

The date set for the departure to Hollywood is the 14th of October. It's going to take a few days to make the final decisions on the screen tests—and then you'll need a few more days in which to pack your suitcase.

Anyway, we'll be leaving on the 14th—on a magnificent sleeper plane, the American Airlines Flagship. It has real berths, like a train, and everything about the trip will be utterly perfect.

No applications will be accepted if they bear a postmark of later than midnight tomorrow. And this is just about our last warning. If you don't get your picture in yourself, that won't handicap your chances—because the talent scouts study the pictures through a magnifying glass!

Talent Rules

The Boston American-M-G-M-Loew's Screen Talent Quest will be conducted under the following rules and stipulations:

1—Girls and men must be between the ages of 17 and 26.

2—The Quest is open to all residents of New England between these ages EXCEPT employes or members of the family of an employe of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Loew's Theaters, the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

3—Girls or men who have had screen credit in any nationally distributed motion picture will not be eligible.

4—Girls or men who have had professional stage experience WILL be permitted to enroll, however.

5—A photograph of the entrant must accompany each application.

6—Photographs submitted in the campaign will not be returned UNLESS full postage is enclosed and a request made for their return.

7—All contestants selected for a screen and voice test must sign a special Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release statement setting forth their understanding of the rules of the campaign.

8—The Talent Quest ends Sunday, September 19, 1937. All applications and photographs must be placed in the mail or delivered personally to the newspapers before midnight, September 19.

9—Entries bearing a postmark of later than midnight of the official closing date will not be considered.

10—Judging of all photographs and all entrants will rest solely in the hands of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen-testing staff.

Alpheus C. Beane Dies

New York, Sept. 18 (INS)—Alpheus C. Beane, vice-president of the New York Cotton Exchange and a power in financial circles, died suddenly today at his Bridgeton, Conn., home.

LAURENCE DURHAM, 19, of Revere. He is a fair one inch, weighs 160 pounds. A high school graduate, and has had considerable experience in dramatics. Has had amateur stage experience.

Impeachment Only Way to Oust Black Declares Logan

Washington, Sept. 18 (INS)—Power of the Supreme Court to deny Justice Hugo L. Black a seat on its bench was challenged today even as two master petitions confronted the high tribunal.

Senator M. M. Logan (D), Kentucky, member of the Senate judiciary committee, declared that Justice Black, under fire for Ku Klux Klan connections, can be removed only by impeachment.

Fresh demands for congressional investigation, with a possibility of impeachment of the former Alabama senator, were made as the capital continued to seethe over the issue.

Representative Arthur D. Healey (D), of Massachusetts, member of the House judiciary committee, joined with Representative Merritt (D), New York, in demanding an investigation by the House unless Black successfully answers the charges of life membership in the Klan on his return from Europe.

"If the situation is not cleared up before Congress convenes I would favor a congressional investigation," said Healey in Somerville, Mass.

Black's legal right to take a seat on the high court when it convenes October 4 has been challenged in a petition filed in the high court by Albert Levitt, former assistant attorney-general, and in a letter by Patrick Henry Kelly of Boston.

"There are only two well known ways of eliminating a justice from the Supreme Court—by his resignation or by impeachment," said Logan. "There is a third way which has never been resorted to. Judges hold office during good behavior.

"No one has determined what is good behavior or who is going to determine it, but the authority is given in the Constitution. "Nobody can keep Justice Black off the court, unless he is impeached and the Senate convicts him."

APPLICATION BLANK

American--M-G-M--Lowe's Screen Talent Quest

An opportunity for readers of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser between the ages of 17 and 26 to obtain free M-G-M voice and screen tests in conjunction with the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Phone No. _____

Color of Eyes _____ Hair _____

Height _____ Weight _____ Complexion _____

Legal Guardian _____

Education _____

Occupation _____

Dramatic training, if any _____

Stage Experience, Amateur or Professional _____

Sing? _____ Dance? _____

This entry blank, properly filled out, must be accompanied by photograph of the entrant and both must be mailed to the SCREEN TEST EDITOR, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., on or before midnight of Sunday, September 19. In signing and submitting this application, entrants agree to abide by the decision of the judges in both preliminary as well as final findings, and grant permission to the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser to publish their photographs and other information submitted herewith.

GEORGE GERRI, 18, of Dorchester. Five feet, [illegible] inches tall, weighing 148 pounds. Curly hair, brown eyes. Amateur stage experience.

Dahl Faces Quick Court-Martial By Franco

(Universal Service Staff Correspondent Reads Censored Dispatch)

Salamanca, Spain, Sept. 18 (INS)—A speedy court-martial confronts Lieutenant Harold E. Dahl, American airman imprisoned by the Spanish insurgents he revealed today.

The exchange of prisoners he had hoped for, or release for which his lovely blonde congressman's wife pleaded with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, has been blocked by the former Spanish government aviator here.

But Dahl, who was captured only a dozen days before his resignation was also admitted his plight was his own fault. Dahl, from his home in Champaign, Ill., had appealed to Secretary of State Hull for intervention. Dahl told International News Service:

"What can the American government do? America wants to keep out of entanglements. We Americans know what we were getting into when we came here, so I certainly can't hope for government intervention."

Mrs. Dahl, who used to sing with Rudy Vallee's orchestra, has sent him letters and photographs inscribed "To cheer you up these trying times."

Lieut. Dahl knew his wife had written to Governor Horner, but "I doubt if he received the letter," he said.

"I hoped that they were going to exchange me for some insurgent aviator," he said. "Now I am told that I am going to have a court-martial."

Black at Klan 'Insult' Meeting

Special to Boston Evening American

New York, Sept. 18—How the Catholic Church was subjected to insult by speakers at the Ku Klux Klan meeting at which Associate Justice Hugo L. Black and Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama were given the golden passports of life membership in the Klan became known today through continued publication of the American Newspaper Alliance-Pittsburgh Post-Gazette series.

According to the Klan minutes printed in the New York Times, one of a national newspaper group which purchased the serial rights to the copyrighted and syndicated articles, Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans introduced William E. Zumbrun, a Washington lawyer and imperial legal advisor of the Klan's imitable empire at the meeting.

Then, because of his foreign sounding name, Evans took the trouble to explain to the thousands of Klansmen present that Zumbrun was American born as no one would be suspicious of him as a person of foreigner.

NO DOUBT LEFT

There could not have been any doubt in the minds of Black or Graves or any of the throng that heard Zumbrun talk as to where the Klan stood on the subject of Jews, Catholics, foreign born and Negroes and there also could be no doubt as to where Klan regarded Black and Graves to stand on these issues for the rest of their lives, for Zumbrun assailed the Catholics, Jews and the Negroes of Birmingham, where the meeting was held and Negro-lynching with applause, the minutes show.

Thereafter he assailed Alfred E. Smith for having kissed the Catholic ring. He then urged the Klan to do its best to smash Smith in 1928 because of the latter's Catholicism.

The revelations today also indicate that some of the Klansmen feel Black has insulted the Klan by trying to hide whatever Klan connections he may have had.

READY TO TALK

Some of the Alabama Klansmen indicate, according to today's dispatches, that they are willing to go before any such body as a Congressional committee and talk should Black deny being a member of the invisible brotherhood.

They do not think the Klan is anything to be ashamed of and think Black ought to be a little more grateful for what the Klan has done for him, the new revelations show.

At the 1926 Birmingham meeting, the published minutes point out, Black and Graves were told they could remain in the Klan through out their lives if they remained "good" an didn't "doublecross" the Klan in any way.

Goldwyn to Buy United Artists

London, Sept. 18 (INS)—Samuel Goldwyn and Alexander Korda have completed arrangements for the purchase of United Artists from Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, and Charles Chaplin, the Evening Standard said today.

The price will be $6,000,000 according to the paper.

R. I. Grand Jury To Get Ennis Case Monday

Providence, R. I., Sept. 18—Attorney General Hyman Linked today had announced that the case against Jack E. Ennis, charged with the murder of Dr. George W. Webster, socially prominent obstetrician, will be presented Monday to the grand jury.

The 31-year-old former roast guardsman pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of murder in the degree murder indicted against him after a jealous rival for the affections of Mrs. Maynard Mack, woman told police Ennis had admitted the shooting.

"Matter" Subject Of Science Sermon

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world tomorrow.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes a passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Home Savings Bank	Sept. 30th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 2nd
South Penn'y Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Oct. 11th
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 13th
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 13th
East Boston Savings Bank	Oct. 13th
Provident Savings Bank	Oct. 13th
Home Savings Bank	Oct. 13th
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Oct. 13th
Workers' Savings Bank	Oct. 13th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	Oct. 1st
Hingham Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Newton Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Dedham Savings Bank	Oct. 13th
Mutual Unemployment Savings Bank	Oct. 13th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national bank will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (All Branches) Oct. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN'—

Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Oct. 1

Coming Sunday IN THE GREEN SPOTLIGHT

The Annual Movie PREVIEW EDITION

- advance news of the big pictures for 1938
- news of the stars who will appear in them
- glimpses into Hollywood's secrets for next year
- what the big studios are planning for you
- the Filmland "almanac" for the next 12 months
- new pictures of your favorite stars

WITH TOMORROW'S **BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .373; P. Waner, Pirates, .355.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 103; Galan, Cubs, 100.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 142; Demaree, Cubs, 104.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 211; P. Waner, Pirates, 197.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 55; Mize, Cardinals, 38.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 15; Handley, Pirates, 12.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 36; Medwick, Cardinals, 29.
Stolen Bases—Galan, Cubs, 23; Hassett, Dodgers, and Hack, Cubs, 14.
Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 19—7; Fette, Bees, 17-7.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, .344; Gehrig, Yankees, .333.
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 135; Greenberg, Tigers, 120.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 156; DiMaggio, Yankees, 145.
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 197; Bell, Browns, 194.
Doubles—Bell, Browns, 46; Greenberg, Tigers, 44.
Triples—DiMaggio, Yankees; Greenberg, Tigers; Stone, Senators; and Walker and Krevcick, White Sox, 14.
Home Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 47; Greenberg, Tigers, 35.
Stolen Bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 30; Werber, Athletics, 25.
Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 18-5; Ruffing, Yankees, 18-6.

CLEVELAND SEEKS M'KECHNIE

AUSTEN LAKE

The Sour Viewpoint:

Answer to Anxious

Football Fathers

I DON'T KNOW WHY IT SHOULD BE SO, but I am the recipient of many paternal confidences regarding the problems of young college football hopefuls. Some of the dads are anxious to place athletic sons where the cost of upkeep will be nothing or, at most, nominal. And some wish to be advised on the character of some coach or the prudence of permitting an unskillful son to stay taking his bumps on the scrubs.

AUSTEN LAKE.

Well, as the father of a growing lad who may want to play varsity football with what promises to be ordinary talent, I am approaching the same general problem. For football has become no mere incident in college life, but a thing of educational significance. What to do?

If I enroll the boy in a major football institution which, unlike most major football colleges of today, adheres to rigid amateurism, but which, to meet a huge sport budget, plays a schedule of high pressure rivals that are secretly professional, the kid is certain to take his lickings. It may mean a Potts fracture, a chronic dislocation, stiff joints, a wry neck, flat feet or facial disfigurations. For he will, as is the case with any normal kid swept by the tides of loyalty, play to the very death or long after the fun has gone out of the contest.

▸ ▸ ▸

ON THE OTHER HAND, IF I SEND THE BOY to one of those institutions where defeat is affliction and victory something essential to the box office, he runs the risk of majoring in football to the hindrance of education and may, like hordes of other athletic heroes, become an athletic bum, bored by the tedium of office routine and the absence of adulation with his name in the headlines or on the end of three rahs and a nursery rhyme.

Or, if, as a disillusioned ex-varsity adult, I refuse to let him play at all, then he is certain to nurse resentment for being stifled in his emotional growth and either rebel or emerge into early manhood feeling that he has been denied the full flavor of the college scene.

So what? So simply I will send him to some college where the football dog is not being wagged by its financial tail and where, as far as is physically possible, athletic equal meets equal. Such a spot as, let us say, Amherst, Williams, Tufts, Bowdoin or one of several dozen minor colleges where there is no great concrete crater to be supported by successful teams, no varsity coach tempted to trim his conscience for the sake of his job, and no huge phys-ed budgets to be balanced from the gate receipts.

▸ ▸ ▸

WHAT ARE THE CONDITIONS WHERE the pro football colleges, which coax recruits from the slag heaps, mines and corn fields, meet as common rivals? The kids, to be sure, have hired themselves out in return for something material, like books, board and tuition, or mercenary, like spending money. Who is harmed there?

Well, it has been my experience that, with some notable exceptions, few of these types ever find any use for easy forms of scholarship, which they are privileged to elect in order to meet the rigors of the field and still stay eligible. They usually wander through later life feeling superior to the work they can perform but seldom competent for the employment deemed fit for cultured characters. The outcome is that the pro-football colleges ruin annual regiments of good shipping clerks, dock foremen and rolling-mill bosses and men who would have been brilliant successes in the artisan lines. Mind you, I don't include, in this class, boys from humble surroundings who, through initiative and industry, climb the educational ladder and accidentally happen to be gifted plungers, blockers and tacklers. That type will make the grade by the white heat of ambition.

In other words the football college which rounds up annual herds of freshman mavericks and, for their pure athletic knack, pays them a wage, whether such rewards come in the shape of fresh funds or the reddish peanuts mortgaged on the alumni committee, are attempting to put a marble polish on a cinderstone and ruining it for both uses.

They are running a circus as actually as Ringling Brothers and turning out classes of shaggy yokels who drift essentially back to the same social strata from whence they sprang, handicapped by the notion that a college label is a free pass to an executive job with suitable salary, but scorning the drudgery in between.

* * *

FOR FOOTBALL IS NOT FUN, in that full and excepted sense of enjoyment, for athletes under high pressure, nor, for that matter, is the whole college structure framed to meet the needs of life after graduation. Student games like football, basketball, rowing, track, hockey, lacrosse, etc., develop legs like hitching posts, shoulders like loaves of rye bread and stomachs like washboards. But when the kid passes either into business or indolence, he sits down to a desk or on a park bench and lets his chest slip into his lap and harkens to the hardening of his arteries. Or he has to learn new games like squash, golf or badminton to take off his waistline.

Well what about it? Nothing! Because the same intermittent yells from college Deans like Christian Gauss of Princeton and literary hobos like John Tunis will continue to pierce the misty autumn air. But like the fover of Grand Hotel, nothing ever happens, except the snores of the satisfied lobby sitters.

The average football alumnus is unconcerned with the degree of his varsity's purity. And the public pays to see one hairy yokel dance step through a team of other hairy yokels, they hear the bands blurt and tipple from hip stocks and enjoy the hysteria of the instant. Whatever institutional hypocrisies may be behind the show, is no worry of theirs. The big colleges sell it, knowing that if the show is punk the public won't buy it. That has become a simple equation which deserves no mention.

In the end I wonder whether I am not being too vehement over something about which I am not, internally, very indignant. After all, it is pleasant to pull up one's pant leg to display old varsity scars and enjoy hallucinations of what a hell raiser one was in his student grid days. I almost wish I could do it over again.

I wonder whether this answers the enquiries of Anxious Football Fathers.

O'NEIL Sure to Be DROPPED

INDIANS HIT SOX CHANCE

By JOE CASHMAN

The presence of the Indians in our midst sheds no new light on Cleveland's managerial plans for 1938, which are of particular interest to New England fans because the name of Bill McKechnie is involved.

If anybody knows what the Forest City bosses plan to do, he isn't talking about it.

Steve O'Neil, present pilot, professes to be in the dark as to where or how he stands.

A few weeks back he sought a little information on the subject.

President Alva Bradley replied that if he could get somebody he felt would be a more successful manager, he'd make a shift, but that he wouldn't oust O'Neil just for the sake of making a change.

McKECHNIE MUM

Cleveland writers have repeatedly tried to pin Bradley down to something definite, but as far they haven't got to first base.

They admit they don't know whether O'Neil can save himself by a fast finish.

They're satisfied, however, that Bradley would jump at a chance to get McKechnie. In fact, despite denials by both the Cleveland owner and Bees' manager, they insist that Wilkinburg Will has already been offered the job and they add they hope he accepts.

As for the Cleveland players they're not supposed to be concerned about managerial changes. And, if they are, they're certainly not letting it affect their work.

Five weeks ago, the Red Sox were above the visitors in the standings.

Now the two clubs are virtually tied for fourth place, with the Cuyahomen enjoying a slight mathematical advantage due to having played fewer tilts.

So, unless our heroes, back of Archie "Lefty" McKain, can stall Indians' Mel Harder in the second and final game of the current engagement this p.m. they'll be in the second division.

ALLEN JUST GREAT

Temperamental Johnny Allen yielded but four hits, only one of which was clean, as he pulled his Forest City mates up on even terms with the Sox by winning the Friday opener, 4 to 1.

It was Allen's 12th straight win since his recovery from an early season appendectomy, and he has yet to suffer a defeat. Why that 20-0 record doesn't get Johnny listing as the league's leading pitcher, your envoy knoweth not.

He does know that if the Cleveland chucker looked like all the great pitchers rolled into one yesterday.

As far as hits went, believe it or not, our Louis "Buck" Newsom was even better than Allen during the murky matinee. For "Buck" permitted only three safeties.

But one of these was a home run by Alumnus "Moose" Solters, another was a home run with two on, Had Newt Sanford, Ralph Hale, and the third was a rousing three-bagger by the aforementioned Mr. Solters.

FOXX MUFFS FOUL

Just before the fatal Hale homer, the Cleveland third-sacker hit a foul back of first base, which, had it been caught, would have ended the frame.

Jimmy Foxx, however, couldn't hold the ball after getting his gloved hand on it over near the boxes beyond the Sox bench.

The lone Sox run, in the first, was covered with horseshoes. Nick Dallessandro opened the stanza with a grounder which took a queer hop, just as Hal Trosky was about to grab it, and rolled to rightfield, where Bruce Campbell kicked it around.

So the little Italian was on third when the agate finally got back to the infield. "Doc" Cramer followed with a pop that landed just out of reach of Lary, Solters and Averill for a run-rescuing single.

Yale Squad Holds First Contact Drill

Gales Ferry, Conn., Sept. 18 (AP)—The Yale football squad engaged today in its first contact work of the training period.

Coach Ducky Pond put his blue warriors in the first tentative lineup through live tackling drills during the morning, following it up with a supervised scrimmage later in the day.

Ten of the men who participated in the workout were veteran letter-

BOSTON *Schools Grid* SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
Trade at Medford.
Hyde Park Tauntor.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2
Latin at St. Marks.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5
English vs. Dorchester.
Commerce vs. Trade.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6
Brighton vs. Charlestown.
Memorial vs. Mechanic Arts.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7
East Boston vs. Roslindale.
Jamaica Plain vs. South Boston.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8
Hyde Park vs. B. C. High.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
Latin at Groton.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12
English vs. Trade (3 p. m.)
Dorchester vs. Mechanic Arts.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13
Brighton vs. East Boston.
Jamaica Plain vs. Charlestown.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14
Commerce vs. B. C. High.
South Boston vs. Hyde Park.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15
Latin vs. Memorial.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19
Brighton vs. Roslindale.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20
Jamaica vs. Commerce.
Hyde Park vs. Charlestown.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21
South Boston vs. Dorchester.
East Boston vs. Trade.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22
Latin vs. Mechanic Arts.
English vs. B. C. High.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26
Hyde Park vs. Roslindale.
Commerce vs. Memorial.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27
East Boston vs. Jamaica.
South Boston vs. Brighton.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28
Dorchester vs. B. C. High.
Mechanic Arts vs. Charlestown.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29
Latin vs. Trade.
English at Groton.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2
Jamaica vs. Roslindale.
East Boston vs. Charlestown.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
Commerce vs. Mechanic Arts.
Hyde Park vs. Brighton.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4
Latin vs. B. C. High.
Dorchester vs. Trade.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5
English vs. Memorial.

MONDAY, NOV. 8
South Boston vs. Charlestown.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9
Hyde Park vs. East Boston.
Jamaica vs. Brighton.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10
Memorial vs. Trade.
Mechanic Arts vs. Roslindale.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12
English vs. Commerce.
Latin vs. Dorchester.
B. C. High at Cambridge Latin.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16
Trade vs. Brighton.
South Boston vs. Roslindale.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17
Latin vs. Commerce.
English vs. Mechanic Arts.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18
Dorchester vs. Memorial.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19
Hyde Park vs. Jamaica.

MONDAY, NOV. 22
South Boston vs. East Boston.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23
Trade vs. Mechanic Arts.
Charlestown vs. Roslindale.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24
Memorial vs. B. C. High.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25
English vs. Latin (10 a. m.).
Dorchester vs. Commerce (11 a. m.).
Hyde Park at Milton.
All games to be played at National League Park unless indicated otherwise.
Double-header games during September and October begin at 2 p. m. Single games begin at 2:15 p. m.
Double-header games during November will begin at 2 p. m.

Boxing Results

Augusta, Me.—Mickey Page, Providence, R. I., knocked out Young Terry, New York, in eighth round. Concussion suspended both fighters for a year, claiming knockout was "questionable."

Bootin' the Football Season in at Waltham

Walter Lalumiere of Rindge Tech High who will do the kicking against Waltham High in the initial football game of the season for these schoolboy elevens this afternoon. The schoolboys launch their real card today with 14 games on the schedule.

At Fulton St. Field, Medford

(Game Starts 2:30 P. M.)

No.	MEDFORD Name	Pos.	Wt.	Wt.	Pos.	ST. JOHN'S HIGH Name	No.
8	Burns	le	155	172	re	Prunier (C)	45
1	Valas (C)	lt	190	190	rt	Fitzgibbons	40
10	McLean	lg	165	160	rg	G. Haddad	24
7	Stapleton	c	160	165	c	Fox	26
9	McCarthy	rg	160	170	lg	Lee	19
55	Miele	rt	170	175	lt	O'Keefe	43
2	Flamier	re	175	170	fb	Donahue	21
3	Moschella	qb	148	138	qb	Larini	28
85	Dorella	lhb	165	160	rhb	LeBlanc	29
6	Fennelly	rhb	158	155	lhb	Bronahan	25
11	Zona	fb	165	172	fb	Jugis	22

Officials—Tom Murphy, Referee; Andy Gaffey, Umpire; Joe Braley, Linesman.

At Pearl St. Stadium, Malden

(Game Starts 2:30 P. M.)

No.	MALDEN Name	Pos.	Wt.	Wt.	Pos.	WAKEFIELD Name	No.
21	O'Rourke	le	155	158	re	Spang	40
23	Linden	lt	185	155	rt	Brady	37
5	Cokkines	lg	140	155	rg	Martino	38
11	Crooker	c	170	150	c	Teeve	32
10	Zampatelli	rg	175	153	lg	Haberman	36
23	Sheridan	rt	180	216	lt	Loughlin	38
7	Howard	re	150	175	le	Woodhill	48
14	Driscoll	qb	160	157	qb	Guiladuro (C)	44
9	Hanifan	lhb	155	150	rhb	Walsh	28
32	Rafferty	rhb	155	180	lhb	Conroy	47
1	Jones (C)	fb	195	140	fb	DePelice	25

Officials—Doc Mooney, Referee; George Donahue, Umpire; George Kelley, Linesman.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Renz Overweight, So Giardi Takes His Place

By WALTER KILEY

Worcester, Sept. 18—The old, old game of "up today and down tomorrow" is being played at a mad, merry pace at Holy Cross.

Principal "up" of the moment is Henry (Hank) Giardi of Hartford Ct. Principal "down" is Hilary Renz of Brooklyn, N. Y.

As a matter of fact Giardi went up at the expense of Renz.

And the latter went down only because of the fact that he fell heir to a lot of superfluous poundage. So that he might get his peerless condition, is he, the pile-spanning, crushing, smashing line backer-up who brought tears of joy to Coach Anderson's eyes a year ago and tears of anguish to his luckless victims.

Renz weighs better than 200 pounds at the season's close 12 or 14 of them must come off.

That's Dr. Anderson's official edict.

Fortunately, the New Yorker is made of the right stuff.

He knows he's lost his old sting, and he's striving with right good might and main to work the flesh off.

Giardi started his blossoming in spring practice. Unsung and unheralded, he caught the favor of the good doctor, who said right there and then "here's a football player."

In the in-between moments since spring set full, the Purple head coach studies the picture carefully. He just had to work Giardi's 190 pounds somewhere into the picture.

His first impulse was to use Giardi to spare Osmanski at fullback.

But when Renz went hillowy Anderson settled his problem by using Giardi to back up the line. Osmanski in the safety position.

Dan Sullivan, Dean Academy coaching genius, turned out the Nutmegger, Al Horsfal, Boston College back was his teammate. If memory is right, Horsfal was Giardi's understudy.

He's a kid who loves to play football. In appearance he's a dead ringer for Melrose Rex Kidd, the great quarterback who passed into the world of pro ball last fall.

In profile you can hardly tell Kidd and Giardi apart, the same square cut chin and chiseled features, although there the similarity ceases to exist. Hank is bigger, heavier and more solid.

Giardi is no great shucks of a ball carrier. But he's coming. Say about the same as Renz at running the ball.

He's fair to middlin' as a passer and kicker, but a grand blocker and tackler. His defensive attributes are many, and it's going to take a night of opposition to dislodge him now that he's up there.

Dr. Eddie isn't too optimistic over the forthcoming season. But he sees glimmers of hope in some of the younger fellows who are showing vim, vigor and pep and threaten the veterans.

He said today that if he had to name a starting backfield for a game tomorrow it would be:

Henry Ouellette of Lawrence, quarterback, Paul Bartolomeo, left half, Giardi, right half, and Osmanski fullback.

The ends would be Medford's Carlo Barno and Winchester's Ed O'Mella, tackles, Capt Cod's Bill Shields and Arlington's Pete Manoli, guards, the old dependables, Arlington Bill Collins and Salem John Carr, and center, Captain Bob Mautner of New Britain, Conn.

Somerville, C. L. S. To Meet Monday

The football game between Somerville High nd Cambridge Latin High scheduled for last night at Russell Field, Cambrid, , was cancelled and will be played Monday night at Russell Field at 8.30.

RINDGE *May Upset* WALTHAM

CANTABS FIELD VETERANS

With the collegiate grid season still a week off, the 14 high school games on tap for this afternoon should draw thousands of football enthusiasts from all parts of the Commonwealth.

This is the first time in the sporting history of Massachusetts where so many schoolboy elevens have booked their opening game for such an early date in September.

The "early start" idea should prove a great boon to the schoolboy pigskin game. It is now possible for grid fans, who generally overlook the high school tilts when there are college games scheduled, to take in the opening schoolboy frays.

Of the 14 games on deck today, the Waltham-Rindge Tech, Wakefield-Malden and Saugus-Marblehead contests are the biggest and most important attractions.

Rindge, with the heavies and best experienced eleven in the annals of the University City school, might sponsor the first major upset of the new season when it trips up to Waltham to battle Jack Leary's charges.

SEE UNBEATEN SEASON

The Watch City gridsters, always worthwhile watching—haven't one veteran back from last fall's high scoring machine.

If Rindge can get by today's skirmish, there is a strong possibility that the team will make a powerful bid for the interscholastic championship of the state.

Malden, another great football center, is slated for trouble when it stacks up against Wakefield at the Pearl street Stadium.

While Walter McGrath's Golden Tornado is green and untested, Wakefield is scheduled to field a team of veterans.

Although the game will most likely be close, Malden should come out on the long side of the score. McGrata's boys generally turn in their best performance when the stakes are high.

Saugus High pitted by Russ Harper, Boston papers as All-Essex tackle at Holy Cross, and coach of the Northridge High eleven that captured the state Class C championship last year, meets a stiff opening game opponent in Marblehead.

SALEM FAVORED

While Saugus is expected to play hard, rugged football, Marblehead seems to have an edge in experience. For this reason, the lads from the yacht center of New England are rated to crash home a winner.

And looking over the other games:

Winchester at Arlington—The Arlington gridders should open their season with a triumph.

St. John's at Medford—Eddie Rooney's Mystic River outfit shouldn't have too much trouble in knocking off the Saints.

Everett at Salem—The Witches will win with a heavy eleven.

Worcester Trade at Peabody—This game looks like a real battle. Peabody should win on a close decision.

Medway at Needham—With a strong line and a peppy backfield Needham gets the nod.

LAWRENCE IN WALK

Dracut at Lowell—A powerful Lowell eleven should take the fill by a big score.

Lawrence at Swampscott — A tough one to pick. Swampscott by a hair.

Methuen at Lawrence—he Lawrence Lancers by a wide margin.

Dartmouth at Beverly—One of the best attractions on today's program. Coach Ellsworth Richardson's Beverly stalwarts have a grand club and should triumph.

Stoneham at Milton—With an experienced forward wall, Milton receives the call.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

LARRY FRENCH and GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs — Former pitched five-hitter fanning seven, as Hartnett hit triple, double, single, driving in five runs in 10-2 win over Phillies.

JOHNNY ALLEN and "BAD NEWS" HALE, Indians—Allen stopped Red Sox 4-1 with four hits, fanning five; Hale hit homer with two aboard to win game.

HARRY GUMBERT, Giants—Whipped Reds, 6-5, with five hits.

JOHNNY MIZE and SI JOHNSON, Cardinals—Mize's two-run homer beat Bees, 3-2; Johnson pitched six-hit shutout.

Seabiscuit Nominated For Bennington Handicap

'Rock' Meet Will Open Monday

Salem, N. H., Sept. 18—Seabiscuit, C. S. Howard's great handicap horse, has been nominated for the Bennington Handicap, $5000 added feature of the closing day of the annual Rockingham Park fall meeting.

The picturesque New Hampshire course, which will open Monday for a 24-day meeting and close on the 16th of October, will attract a thousand-odd thoroughbreds.

The Bennington, a distance race over the mile and one-eighth route, should find the champion horse of America in grand condition for he will arrive here tomorrow, along with more than two dozen of the hard-hitting Howard string.

Apparently the approaching meeting will be the greatest in the history of the "Old Rock," queen-mother of the race tracks of New England, for the famous light blue silks of the C. V. Whitney establishment will also be seen.

His 4-year-old three-year-old colt, Black Look, has been nominated for the White River and for the Col. Arthur J. Pierce Speed Handicap, and three of his outstanding two-year-olds—Crang, winner of the $2500 added Maplewood Stakes at the spring meeting; Handcuff, a Delaware Park winner, and Xavier have been named for the Maplewood Handicap, a six furlongs sprint, and Long Columbus Day Handicap, which will feature the juveniles over the mile course near the first important engagement at that distance.

They'll Do It Every Time

Gehringer Looms as Majors' Batting Ace

Medwick Has Sole Chance

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—The major league batting races appeared today to be all but over.

From the looks of things in either league during the past week, it seems all that's necessary to make it official is to crown Charley Gehringer, the strong, silent man of the Tigers, in the American League, and Ducky Medwick, mauler of the Cardinals in the National.

Although both lost ground during the seven-day span, Gehringer, with a .384 average, held a 31-point bulge on his nearest American League rival, Lou Gehrig, today, while Medwick, with .375, spotted a 21-point edge over the deadlocked second-place pair, Paul Waner of the Pirates and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, in the National.

All members of this group found the going tough during the week. Gehringer, although travelling at a .333 clip, dropped three points. Medwick, snapping partially out of his batting slump, with 13 hits in 39 chances, also lost three points.

But considering that Gehrig and Hartnett each gained 11 points and Waner lost 10, there doesn't seem to be much to it any more.

Idle last night, the leaders in the two leagues were Detroit's Gerry Walker, who retained himself from ninth to fourth in the American League by collecting 15-for-25 to boost his mark 12 points to .350. Dolph Camilli of the Phillies, hitting 13-for-29, climbed eight points to .341 in the National League race, coming up from ninth to sixth.

Standing of the top 10 positions in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehringer, Detroit	135	521	107	200	.384
Gehrig, New York	134	533	138	199	.373
Walker, Detroit	133	515	101	192	.373
Travis, Washington	134	519	101	193	.372
Greenberg, Detroit	134	519	116	193	.372
Foxx, Boston	134	519	116	193	.372
Bell, St. Louis	139	574	74	214	.373
Averill, Cleveland	134	519	114	193	.372
Radcliff, Chicago	137	517	85	174	.337
Stone, Washington	128	487	72	165	.337

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Medwick, St. Louis	148	566	103	212	.375
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	152	599	97	224	.374
Hartnett, Chicago	106	377	43	114	.350
Camilli, Brooklyn	138	493	88	168	.341
Lombardi, Cincinnati	106	377	52	111	.341
Danning, Philadelphia	106	377	52	111	.341
Whitney, Philadelphia	126	456	51	153	.340
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	141	575	84	195	.339
Herman, Chicago	152	599	94	167	.335
Marshall, Brooklyn	154	614	94	205	.334
Klein, Philadelphia	101	384	63	128	.333

Indians on Trail of Lynn Boys

The star batboy of the East Lynn Boosters League Post Junior baseball nine, which won the National League diamond tourney at New Orleans recently, Pitcher Ray Reasom and Catcher Jim Hegan, may sign with the Cleveland Indians, it was disclosed today.

Coach Tom Whelan of Lynn English High, local scout for the Indians, recommended the lads to the Cleveland club, but expressed the opinion their major league debuts would be held until the youths, both 18, finish high school and college.

The New York Giants are reported to have offered contracts to the pair. Hegan and Reason led the Lynn Indians at Fenway Park yesterday.

Ex-Queen Helen Comeback Star

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (AP) — Helen Wills Moody, former ruler of women's tennis returned to the Wimbledon exhibition and showed all her old power, but she admittedly needs more competition to put her game on edge.

Queen Helen and Francis X. Shields, Davis cup ace turned pro, defeated Fay Crocker 6-4, 6-4. Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica and Jacques Brugnon, 8-6, 5-7.

Allis Beats Adams For British Title

Stoke Poges, Eng., Sept. 18 (AP)—Percy Allis today won British P. G. A. championship defeating Jim Adams three and two. Allis held a three-hole lead at the end of the first 18 holes yesterday and maintained his advantage in the final round today.

English-Irish Dogs Arrive Tomorrow

The famous English-Irish greyhound race team, comprising ten canine champions from the noted European tracks, which will be matched with the best American thoroughbreds in an international race at Wonderland, Revere, next month, are scheduled to arrive in Boston tomorrow.

Accompanied by a group of trainers and English and Irish sports men, the greyhounds will arrive aboard the S. S. Laconia at the Cunard Line docks in East Boston.

The visitors are due late in the afternoon, but due to a rough voyage, steamship officials believe there might be some delay.

RACE BEFORE ROYALTY

Howard C. Davis, president of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, under whose sponsorship the big race will be conducted, will head a welcoming party which will meet the Laconia down the harbor at quarantine.

The greyhounds are in charge of the colorful young Irishman, Jimmy Jones, and his assistant, Harry Buck.

They are two of the best-known trainers on the Continent and have had great success with their champions on the White City track in London.

Several members of the team now in their care, have raced before the King and Queen. More than 50,000 persons witnessed the racing of the greyhounds at the recent White City derby.

Following their release by the customs officials at the dock tomorrow, the visiting canine celebrities will be taken to kennels especially prepared for them. The trainers will be quartered at the General Edwards Inn at Point of Pines.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Within a few days the greyhounds will be given an opportunity to catch their first feel of the Wonderland racing strip.

A few days before the official opening of Wonderland on October 1, the public will be afforded a chance to see the team in action during a series of schooling races.

SCRATCHES

AT THORNCLIFFE PARK

1—Jar Age, Amqui, Lipton, Trey.
2—Sea Wimthrop Cops, Idle Flirt, Bethankful, Kissinbug.
3—Isle Royal.
4—Shoeless Joe.
5—Crataggus.
7—Perfect Knight, Cupboard.
Weather clear; track good.

AT RIVER DOWNS

6—Navarre, Gene Wagers, Yantis, Black Buddy, Crowe Flight.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Vamed.
2—Balmacan, Ilchester, Brief.
4—Friars Kid.
5—Detroit Bull, Autumn Quest.
Weather clear, track good.

AT DETROIT

2—Lena J. Onaboy.
3—Skipton.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT NARRAGANSETT

6—Grand Manitou, Sunset Trail II.
7—Pretty Pat.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Playback.
6—Grey Streak, Reminiscent.
9—Declared off.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Bugaboo, Nephalia, Princess Pyre, Sik Covering, Red Bo, Lady Graceland.
6—Black Empress, Diesel Age, Sickle Hour.
8—Chaumontgin, Polite Ann, Sickey Boy, Mohawk Cherokee.
9—Glashy.
8—Joan Macaw, Play Shoot.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Mistine, Surprise Gift.
2—Philippi Boy, Galimist.
4—(To be run as 7th Race)—John Shonese.
5—Furled Flag.
6—Woodlander.
7—(To be run as 4th Race)—None.
8—Jim Ormont, Charmed Circle, Sun Camp, Ragswood, He Devil, Navy Blank.
10—Declared Off.

AT WHEELING DOWNS

1—Chandrama, Sheriff Eugene, Thunderhead, In Cross.
2—Karsavina, Gone West.
3—Double On Sea, Bornuch, Golden Dot, Lady Nymph.
4—Jimmy S. Neville.
5—Cora Ray, Stingaree, Prince Pettie.
7—Aufoin, Vennie H.
8—Flying Cherokee, Boston Ray, Vinny Boy.

TAP'S TIPS

McDowell Special Driven by King

Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 18—Lou McDowell, ex-auto race driver, will depend upon Bob King of Waltham to pilot his special car in various events at the fall meet at the speedway here tomorrow.

Pilots of McDowell Special is one of the fastest cars in the racing circle, and with King behind the wheel, drivers will find the car hard to beat.

Bob Gardner of Cohasset, one of the most consistent drivers on New England tracks, will be a favorite to capture the feature grind because of his victory at Salisbury Labor Day, yet he will find some experts like George Way of Norwich, Ct., Ken Harris of Springfield, Ed Casterline of Malden, Sonny Martin of Bangor, Me., Dizzy Dunlap of Waltham, Frank Spurr of Reading, Gene Trinque of Marblville, R. I. and Johnny Gaudette to give a battle for the lead.

Two trials, two five-mile races and two 10-mile races complete the program.

N. U. Shifts Rogers And Anderson

Changes continued to be wrought in Northeastern's line today as Coach Jimmy Dunn shifted Stan Rogers, regular center, to tackle and assigned Arthur Anderson, hefty sophomore, to the pivot post.

Anderson will probably share the job with another second year aspirant, Connie Sullivan, from Cambridge Rindge and Latin. Anderson is expected to get the first call against R. C. for height and weight give him an advantage in covering offensive and defensive duties.

A regular at Concord high for three years, Anderson as a center entered Northeastern and played tackle on the freshman eleven. Sullivan played football in the same role.

With Anderson and Sullivan ordered secured in the middle of the line, Andy Biernbrondstoe and Charlie Kerins, two heavyweight veterans, are vieing strenuously for the open tackle berth. Biernbrondstoe, who also punts them, seems to have the edge presently.

Champ Goes East

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 18 (AP)—National Amateur Golf Champion Johnny Goodman is on his way to New York, where friends said he would consider an offered position as a salesman for an eastern company.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Friday, Sept. 17	
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$90.46
6 Races	183.10
7 Races	214.50

WORKMAN Riding Well FOR WHITNEY

By the Associated Press.

E. R. Bradley's Billingsgate, of which much was expected early in the season, finally has cracked up to the form Bradley has a claiming race for the first time in his career, the three-year-old son of Black Toney spread eagled a field of sprinters yesterday at Belmont Park for his first triumph in six starts. He ran second in two races at Keeneland and then wound up last in the Derby.

The Bradley colt could have been had for $5000 but nobody claimed the big-gaited sprinter, which rattled high among the juveniles last year.

War Admiral, the "triple crown" winner with victories in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes, will return to competition in the mile and a sixteenth event of the $10,000 Pelham Handicap at Havre de Grace next Saturday, according to his trainer, George Conway.

The Admiral also is eligible for the mile and five-eighths of the Lawrence Realization, run the same day at Belmont Park, but Conway chose to start the star at the shorter distance. If he runs a good race the son of Man O' War is expected to go after the two miles of the Annapolis Club Gold Cup at Belmont October 2.

Thanks to a disqualification, Hal Price Headley is batting .1000 in the feature races at Belmont Park. After winning the Fall Highweight Handicap on the opening day with Preeminent, he sent the four-year-old Sparta out after the mile test for fillies and mares yesterday. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Genie Palatine, finished in front by a half length but was disqualified Sparta moved up to the head of the list, was favorite at 17 to 10 for her fifth victory in 18 races this season.

Sonny Workman, the Washington, D. C., veteran, is showing a return to his old-time form at Belmont Park. His handling of C. V. Whitney's Dauber and Singing Top on the opening day, Thursday, was a fine exhibition of horsemanship. He brought Dauber up to finish second back of Specify and had Singing Top, a bad post actor, away on top. The latter was unable to hold her advantage, however. He's slated to ride the Chief in the Champagne Stakes today.

Yanks All Done After This Year, Says Griffith

By BOB CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 18 (INS)—With all this talk of a New York Yankee trade monopoly in baseball, what with their having not only the best team in big league ball, but also a herd of great young players incubating here and there about the country, it may come as something of a shock of Col. Ruppert to learn that his team has cracked to bits.

We gather this information from old Clark Griffith, who managed the Yankees back in the era when a sightline and the cotton dog were a flower.

Which is so sure of the fall of the Yankee empire that he has not yet admitted that his own team, the Senators, who in 27 games failed to find the leaders, are out of the pennant race—though offhandedly he'd say that not even the Tigers, who are only 10½ games behind, have any more chance of winning the burlap swan than Mayor LaGuardia would have in the Nuremburg primaries.

The hitherto unexpected collapse of the champions will have no effect on the outcome of the World Series, however, the two miles of Griffith says.

"They could fall off in half of their old-time stuff," snorts the famous old National League baller, "and still beat the Giants or Cubs or whoever else they decide to run against them.

"But that doesn't alter the fact that their best days are behind them and that they'll be lucky to get in the money next year."

Tony Lazzeri represented the first crumble of the Yanks, Griffiths says.

"When he was at his best he was the hub of the team. They revolved around him, even though they seem to revolve around some of the fancier players. Well, he's through now—and they won't find another like him for a long time.

"Yes, I've heard tell of Flash Gordon's fine work, but they still don't grow them like Lazzeri was any more.

"Gehrig's not the player he was, by a long shot. Rolfe, for some reason, has been slipping back since mid-season, and so has Crosetti.

"Powell is only about half the ball player he was, when he was down here with us, and you can't very well say that Selkirk is one of the old Yanks.

"DiMaggio's good, one of the best we ever had, and Dickey's a little better than he was last year.

"They've been winning, and they're gonna win the World Series, because they were lucky enough to come up with the two best pitchers in the league.

"The ball players tell me that Red Ruffing hasn't had as much stuff in ten years as he's had this season. And Gomez has made a remarkable comeback, after losing just another pitcher. Between them they've been the 'stop-gap' and it used to call Walter Johnson.

"A team can't lose more than four straight with a 'stop-gap' because he steps in there and stops those losing streaks. The Yanks looked like a team ready for a long losing streak, a couple times this year, but on the third or maybe fourth day there was also Ruffing, or Lefty.

"But they can't go on much longer, and when they fade that whole team is gonna come down. I feel a little sorry for them in 1938," dreamed the still-planning old-timer. "I have three young pitchers coming up."

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a Year Ago — Stormiest conditions in history of tournament marked advances of Johnny Fischer and Jack McLean to final.

Three Years Ago — Endeavour made it two straight over Rainbow in America's Cup races.

Five Years Ago—Tommy Hitchcock's Sands Point team won Monty Waterbury polo cup.

Tufts Squad Free Of Injuries

Fresh from a two-hour movie session in which Coach Lew Manly analyzed last season's grid plays in various games, the Tufts gridsquad continues its team drummage at the Tufts Oval today for its last session of a concentrated week of workouts.

Thus far the squad is free of serious injuries Al Pearson and Jack Bielecki having come back for practice the same days of their mishaps.

With the more serious work starting on Monday, Coach Manly continues his search for a consistent ball-toting passer, a punter, a field-goal kicker, and a blocking back, an assignment which is proving to be a major problem.

Greyhound Set for Record Attempt

Indianapolis Sept. 18 (AP)—Peerless Greyhound, world champion mile-and-a-half trotter, was set today for a crack at the world mile mark of 1.56¼.

Just Tuesday the "Grey Great" of the Grand Circuit, with Sep Palin of Indianapolis at the reins, shaved almost two seconds off the world mile-and-a-half trot of 3.12¼, speeding the route in 3.02½.

The seven-year-old gelding owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., was to get away in the race against time at 3 p. m., C. S. T., at the track today on the Indiana State Fairground mile track.

Paul Kingsbound was in near perfect form for the trial, but emphasized that weather conditions and the track would have to be ideal to enable the grey to replace Peter Manning as the world's mile king. Manning made his mark at Lexington, Ky., in 1922.

Greyhound recorded his fastest mile of 1.57, at Springfield, Ill., in August, 1936, and equalled that twice in later efforts.

No purse was at stake.

Two years ago Greyhound, as a three-year-old, won the $40,000 Hambletonian trot at Goshen, N. Y., considered the greatest event in the trotting world.

Scrimmage Held At Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 18 (AP)—With a full-game scrimmage on tap for today, Head Coach Earl Blaik confined Friday's Dartmouth football practice sessions to dummy passing and signal drills.

Today's workout was expected to decide the lineup that will open against Bates next week.

So far, teams A and B have shaped up about even. The A forces will probably have a shade the best of it today, for Blaik intends to start his strongest tackles, "Moses" Taylor and Fran Schildgen, both veterans, in that lineup.

Boston Favorites Return Here

PAT ROONEY, SR. JANET READE PAT ROONEY, 3RD

Boston Evening American Photo

The royal family of Rooneys, headed by the perpetual prince of dance steps, Pat Rooney, Sr., who opened at the Famous Door last night. A new member to the Rooney family joined in the act in Boston. She is Mrs. Pat Rooney, 3rd. Pat, senior, the younger Rooney and his wife (Janet Reade) are shown above, just before their opening show at the Famous Door.

REVISED LINE, JOCKEYS AT 'GANSETT

FIRST RACE

Kentucky Eagle, Marzero
Nebraska City, Driscoll
Lambs Wool, Leishman
Sea Royal, Duffy
Nellie Mc, no boy
High Martin, Pollard
Broadlight, Knott
Justdun, Huff
Eagle Call, Bierman
Wallstan, Jones

SECOND RACE

Dark War, Jones
Cova, James
Millimeter, Pollard
A. O'Connell, No Boy
Gene D, Bierman
Lainoe Fan, Longden
Be Just, Leishman
Ms Boss, Duffy

THIRD RACE

Catchall, Jacque
Sainted, Knott
Squawker, Leishman
Bristle, Jones
Sandershower, Bierman
Scottish Mary, No boy
Sheknows, G. James
Ricestrike, Merrill

FOURTH RAC

Ebony Parasol, Gordon
Sir Michael, C. James
Loloma, J. Jones
Fair Deal, Martin
Askaris, Merrill
St Carlos, Longo
Shining Knight, No Boy

FIFTH RACE

The Singer, Marrero
Pompous Genie, Duffy
Wiggle In, Pollard
Rosepath, Jones
Dancing Cloud, Porter
Battling Girl, Leishman

SIXTH RACE

Aladdon, Duffy
Singers Folly, Bierman
Snark, Longden
Trina, Jones
New Deal, No Boy

SEVENTH RACE

Palatine, Leishman
Bounding, Huff
Flaming Belle, Longo
Caleb, Gross
Jerry S, McCadden
Reckless, Jacqua
Moralist, Knott

EIGHTH RACE

Bethlehemstar, Elston
Notice Me, Bierman
Free, Hartie
Aureate, Pollard
Traggat, Leishman
Sciva, Jones
Arctic Star, Gordon
Sun Abbot, Marrero

Program Selections At 'Gansett

(By Roy Stone, Associated Press, Inc.)

1—Nellie Mc, Wiltsan, High Martin.
2—Gene D, Bonnie Fan, Cova.
3—Bristle, Sheknows, Sainted.
4—Sir Michael, Ebony Parasol, Loloma.
5—The Singer, Wiggle In, Rosepath.
6—Snark, Aladdon, Trina.
7—Jerry S, Bounding, Flaming Belle.
8—Notice Me, Traggat, Sciva.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Cleveland vs. Boston, Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

GOLF

Commonwealth C. C. 40th anniversary, 9 a. m.

TENNIS

Mrs. Wightman's fall tournament at Longwood C. C., 9 a. m.

SWIMMING

Brookline Swimming Club meet at Boylston street reservoir, 2:30 p. m.

HORSES

Narragansett Park race meet at Pawtucket, 2:15 p. m.

YACHTS

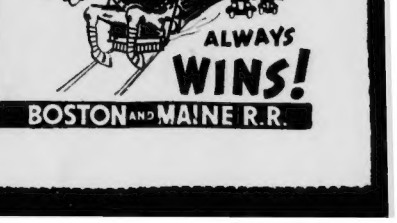
Eastern Y. C. races at Marblehead, 10 a. m.

THE ROCKINGHAM RACER

TIME—
FROM THE NO. STA. TION. Only 45 minutes direct to the Track. No time for the first race.
12:15 P. M. DAILY D. S. T.

ODDS—
Two to one a winner. No traffic jams - no parking worries. Pullman Car service also.

FAST ENTRIES!
$1 Round Trip by train in coaches
$2.25 Round Trip by train in Pullman car. BEST BET-Five Round Trip tickets for $4.50.

THE IRON HORSE


BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park Two Games 1st GAME—at 1:30
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Fenway Park KENmore 0822

MR. BOSTON

Munroe Rewarded Gets Seabiscuit

Amateur Bouts at Arena Monday

By JACK CONWAY

THE FACT SEABISCUIT and the entire Howard stable of 29 thoroughbreds will be quartered at Rockingham Park when the race meeting opens there on Monday afternoon is a personal tribute to Racing Secretary Jim Munroe.

Mr Boston

It was Munroe who got Howard to enter Seabiscuit in the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap. Even though carrying top weight of 130 pounds, Seabiscuit defeated the classiest field that has competed in a race in New England this year.

There were 14 starters, and it was necessary for Munroe to construct two extra stalls to accommodate the large field at the start

The race was run under ideal conditions, the track being lightning fast and the weather clear. As a result, Seabiscuit was able to show at his best, and pass Fair Knightess in the run through the stretch.

The Howard horses have been racing at Narragansett Park. It was only natural that Howard should be anxious to ship his stable to Rockingham Park in view of the fact Jim Munroe is Racing Secretary at the Salem, N. H., racing strip.

Lou Smith Real Racing Pioneer

THE BA... Rockingham ... Manage... Ed. Le... ing m... He was ... when ... and ra...

Amateur Boxing at Arena Monday

A ... ship of ... pugilism ... can A. C. ... amateur ... on Monday ... can A. C. ... a ten ... few ...

I am particularly interested to ... get a peek at John Burns of Roxbury, who will compete in the heavyweight class. Burns formerly campaigned as a light heavyweight but has put on weight and has branched out as a heavyweight.

Roxbury gave John L. Sullivan, Pat McCarthy and Ike McCarthy to the heavyweight division.

Jack Sharkey ... in Roxbury for a time ... charge from the Navy. ... Fitzsimmons ... Fitzgerald ... year was ... The late ... Sharkey ... All-American ... the Garden ... gether the best ... the United States.

APOSTOLI IN BID FOR TITLE

FRED APOSTOLI ... middleweight ... going ... matched ... middleweight ...

MacFayden Hurls Against Cardinals

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18 Re... back ...

ZANELLI TO REST

... Zanelli ... the ... the ... Zanelli ... New ... and ... Zanelli ... Zanelli ... Zanelli

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

SOME song styling by Ethel Merman is in store when it's "Your Hit Parade" time (WEEI) this evening between 10 and 10:45 p. m.

...New York but briefly since ... her to head Hollywood way ...

...tion and asked to participate ...

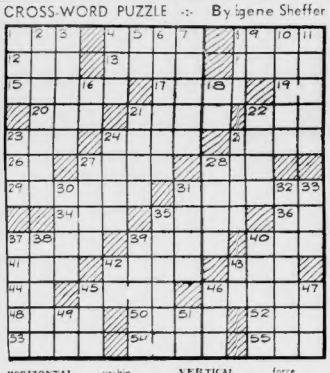
FLEETING FLASHES

Selections from favorite operettas ... be featured by the NBC Light Opera Company ... under the direction of Harold Sanford during the Gems of Light Opera broadcast (WBZ-...) this evening at 10:30 p. m. ... Princess from Albania ... Trailbreaker" ... sing ... Wilson, soprano ... and ... to open ...

... Nine weeks a week ... of the ... a member ... of ... of ... of

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Igene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—press closely
4—mountain pass in India
8—protrudes
12—winged part
13—weird
14—plane surface
15—one blindly devoted to a cause
17—3-banded armadillo
19—Greek letter
20—having a central position
21—help
22—son of Jacob
23—dry: said of wines
24—temperate
25—parted with
26—printer's measure
27—manufactured
28—brisk dance
29—dress
31—most plucky
34—insect
35—fruit of apple family
36—towards
37—untamed
39—street urchin
40—Dutch liquid measure
41—irritate
42—toward the mouth
43—slice
44—Egyptian sun god
45—great number
46—foretell
48—English public school
50—elongated fish
52—period
53—gainsay
54—let fall
55—thing: in law

VERTICAL

1—thrust abruptly
2—food
3—necromancy
4—obtain
5—personal pronoun
6—fit to be cultivated
7—represented
8—broad-mouthed vessel
9—birthplace of Abraham
10—one of the United States
11—godly person
16—supposed hypnotic force
18—by
21—military assistant
22—former magistrate of Venice
23—body of water
24—market
25—linden tree
27—give heed
28—side of a doorway
30—converse
31—urge
32—natural height
33—masculine name
35—earnest entreaty
37—telegraphed
38—angry
39—supplied with weapons
40—carpenter's tool
42—correlative of either
43—symbol for cuprium
45—some
46—venomous snake
47—short-napped fabric
49—upon
51—behold!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

C	B	E	A	T	S	A	M	A	S	S	
G	A	L	L	O	P	A	M	E	N	T	
A	D	E	L	E	M	E	N	T	O	R	
L	E	S	S	A	L	A	R	Y	D	R	Y
S	E	P	T	L	I	T	I	D	U	E	S
S	T	A	R	T	E	D	G	U	E	S	T
I	T	O	A	D	T	O	L	L	I	T	
S	C	U	L	L	O	R	A	C	L	E	S
		I	M	A	G	E	F	E	R	Y	
I	K	A	I	E	P	A	C	I	R	A	N
E	N	S	P	A	R	T	A	N	S	S	O
S	E	N	I	O	R	O	R	A	T	E	D
		D	U	R	S	T	R	A	Y	E	D

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1_____

2_____

3_____

my name_____

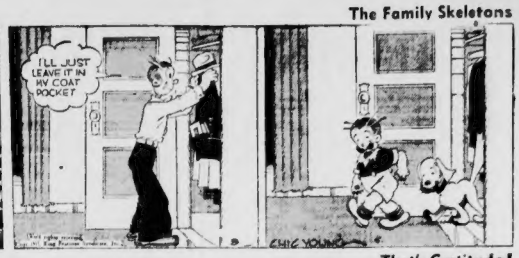
address_____

city_____ state_____

age_____ school_____

BLONDIE

The Family Skeletons



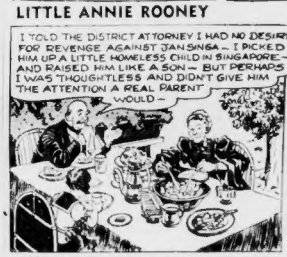
BRINGING UP FATHER

That's Gratitude!

SKIPPY

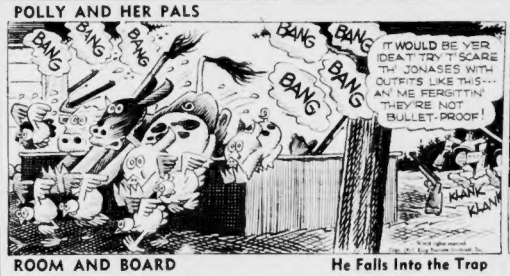
Discreet Delay

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Coming Events Cast No Shadows

POLLY AND HER PALS



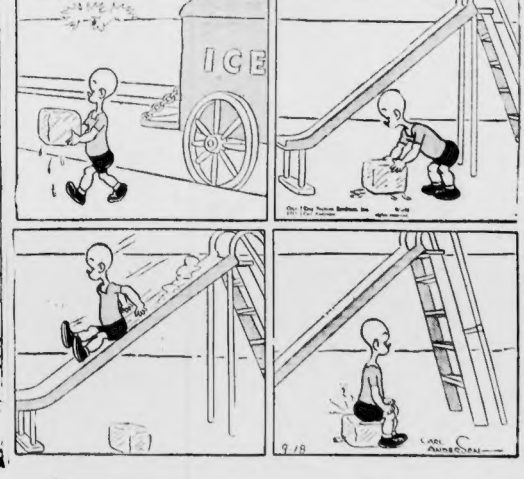
The Grocer's a Day to Town!

ROOM AND BOARD

He Falls Into the Trap

HENRY

Cooling Off



STOCK Prices CRUMBLE

SOME ISSUES AT NEW LOWS

New York, Sept. 18.—Stock prices crumbled in today's brief market, many leaders plunging 1 to more than 4 points, some to new post-depression lows.

After a relatively quiet opening offerings came out in large blocks with rappers, sheets and rails reacting to show their lack of support. For a while the ticker tape was behind transactions but eventually this was allowed as extreme losses were registered in some cases.

Funds and commodities were unsettled.

Outstanding on the slide were stocks of Anaconda, Kennecott, Curtiss-Wright, Aviation Corporation, American Smelting, American Metal, U. S. Steel preferred, International Steel, Wheeling Steel, American Steel Foundries, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, General Electric, du Pont, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Edison, Crown Cork, Union Carbide, Lima Locomotive, National Supply and Phillips Morris.

Allied Chemical dropped about 9 points at the worst on a small turnover.

CURRENT ITEMS

While trade circles were discussing a possible cut in the domestic output in view of the recent falling export rate and the relapse in metals abroad, it was pointed out that a reduction were made it should not materially affect 1937 earnings of major producers. Orders usually are placed several months ahead, it was explained.

Recent resistance of aviation common issues in the face of a pronounced downtrend elsewhere drew attention to reports that airplane passenger traffic this month registered a contra-seasonal gain, with indications not for the present transport companies' earnings would be considerably ahead of early estimates.

The French Franc was unchanged at 3.35⅛ cents at the beginning of foreign currency transaction. Sterling was ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.96.

Inactive Issues

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Ph N pf	3.	80	80	80	– ¾
Am Snuff	3.	64	63	63	– 2
Am Tob pf	5.	147	147	147	
Barker Br pf	2	75	35	35	– ½
Bos Asso R	1	87	41	41	
Boston pf		104	104	104	+1¼
Bud Mfg pf		62	62	62	
Bush Term pf		17	17	17	
Case pf	7	114	114	114	– ½
Cen Hi I pf	4.5	101	101	101	– ½
City Ice & F	6.	50	79	78	79
Cities Ser pf	6.	4.50	4.50	4.50	
Colt Arms Rts					
Coolidge Hdw		12	12	12	– 1¼
Cop Range		15½	15½	15½	
Cud Gk pf B	5.	82	82	82	
Curtis Pub	3.	59½	59½	59½	
Eastman pf B.		160	160	160	
Fairbanks Co		2¾	2½	2½	
Fairbanks pf		18	15½	15½	– ½
Freep T pf	6.	106	106	106	
Fuller Co A 2pf		17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
Gamewell Co		20	20	20	– ½
Gen Mills pf B		118	118	118	2
Gen Rfg C pf		40¼	40¼	40¼	– 1
Gillette pf		33	33	33	
Hagens pf	5.	100	100	100	
Harb W B pf		128	128	128	– 1
Helme Wh pf 7.		155	155	155	– 5
Hell Pur pf	5.	100	100	100	– 2
Holly Sg pf		111	110	110	– 1
Int Ray Co A		5¼	5¼	5¼	– ¼
Int Sh Co pf		48	47½	47½	– ½
Interc Ut pf	2.	90	90	90	
Jones & L pf	3.	95	113	113	+ 2½
Kinney G R pf	1.	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Kinney pf		23½	22	22	2½
Lambs Gas		15	15	15	
Mannatine pf		11½	11½	11½	
Masty 1st pf	5.	100	100	100	– 2½
Mengel Co pf	4.	50	50	50	– ½
Natl Pf A	7.	107	107	107	– 2½
Ny Dock	6	5¾	5½	5¾	
Ny Dock pf		13	12½	12½	– ½
Ny Shipg pf		50	50	50	– 5
Ohio Oil pf		140	140	140	
Pac Coast		6	6¼	6¼	
Pac Cst 1pf		19	18	18¾	– ¼
Pac Cst 2pf		11½	11	11	
Pamb dw pf		79	78	78	
Pen-ATCom		33	33	33½	+ ½
Queens Bo	3.50	45	45	45	
Pitt Coal pf	5.	86	86	86	– 1
Pitt Coal Wh		22	22	22	– ½
Pub S N Jp	8.	143	142	143	
Purcell Mch		10	10	10	
RR Secur		10	10	10	
Remington R	7.	86	86	86	
Reynolds C pf	5.	62	62	62	
Rutland Tpf	1.	8	8	8	
Scott Paper	85.	40	39¾	39¾	
Simm Hdw pf	4	117	114	114	– 3
Spicer pf	3	46	46	46	– 1
Stdgrd pf	4.40	74	73	74	+ ¼
Swift Int Rpf	7.	56	56	56	
Un Stat pf	7.	104	104	104	– ¼
Un Gypsm pf	7.	159	159	159	+ ½
U Sm Pd 2pf		82	80	80	
Valeas Dev	3.	70	66	66	– 5
Va I C&C		6	6	6	– ½
Wat Ser A	7.	100	99	99	– 1
WPE 6 pf	..b.	96½	96½	96½	– ½
WPE 7 pf		100	100	100	– ½
Worth Pump 7		106	106	106	
Wright Aero		76½	76½	76½	– 5½

a—Ex-distribution or reorganization, or when-issued contemplated under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
b—Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
c—Ex-dividend. e—Ex-rights. k—In addition to stock declared or paid in the past year. m—Called for redemption. n—Name changed. p—Paid so far this year. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. s—Stock split or stock dividend amounting to 25% or more. t—Paid last year. v—In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. w—When issued. x—Ex-dividend. y—Ex-rights. z—Sales in full.

Today's Sales 700,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 12:05

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	1.40	20	20	20	– 1¼
Adams Ex	.30a	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Adams M		23½	23½	23½	– ½
Air Reduc	1.e	67	66½	66½	– 1
Airmaze ElAp		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Alaska Ju	.60e	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp		2¼	1¾	2	
Alls Ch pf pf		20½	20¼	20¼	– ⅛
Alleg S pf		20½	20¼	20½	– ⅛
Alleg Steel	1.20a	27	26¾	27	
Allen Indus	.50	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Allied Ch	.6.	8200	192	192	– 12
Allied Kidd Cy	a	15	15	15	+ ½
Allied Mills	2.e	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	– 1
Allied Strs	.20e	14	13½	13⅝	– ⅛
Allis-Chal pf	2.	70	69¾	69¾	– ¼
Alls Chal	2.e	56	55	55½	– 2
Alpha PCem	1.8	17⅞	17½	17½	– ⅝
Amerada	2.	75	75	75	– ½
Am Ag Chem	6.50e	80	80	80	+ ½
Am Bank N	.75e	20¾	20¾	20¾	– ¼
Am Br Sh	2.e	51	51	51	– 1
Am Can	4.e	97½	97	97	– ½
Am Car pf	7.	156½	156½	156½	
Am Car & Fdry	2.5e	32	30	30	4½
Am Car & Fdry pf	4.e	61	61	61	
Am Chain	1.e	26¼	24¾	25¼	– 1
Am Chicle	4.e	100	100	100	
Am Colortype		11½	11½	11½	– ½
Am Com Alco	50e	19	19	19	– ½
Am Cry Sug	2.25e	22	22	22	
Am En Tib		6	6⅛	6⅛	
Am Fabrics		5¾	5½	5½	– ⅛
Am Fabrics pf		35	35	35	
Am Hd Cr pf		15	15	15	– ½
Am Ice		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Ice pf	1.50	21	21	21	
Am Inter	.40e	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	– ⅛
Am Loco		12⅜	30⅝	31½	– 1
Am Loco pf	3.e	93	92¾	92¾	– ¼
Am M&F	.75e	17	17	17	– ¼
Am M&M el	.45e			7	
Am Metal	.75e	43	41¾	41¾	– 2⅝
Am Pow 21		8⅝	8	8	
Am Pal pf	6.	51¾	51¾	51¾	– ¼
Am Rad Sd	.60	17	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
Am Rad St	2.	33	32	32	– 1
Am R Mill	4.50	50¾	50	50	– 1
Am Smelt	2.	77	74	74½	– 3½
Am Snuff	1.75	5½	5½	5½	
Am Sn Fds	1.50	38	36½	36½	– 2¼
Am Stores	1.40e	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Am Sugar	2.	37	37	37	
Am Tel&Tel	9.	161¾	159	159¾	– 2
Am Tob B	5.	76	76	76	
Am Tob B	5.	77¾	77	77	– 1
Am Type	50e	10¾	10¼	10¼	– ⅜
Am Wat Wk	.60e	15¾	15	15	
Am Woolen		8	8	8	
Am Wool pf	3.e	52¾	52¾	52¾	– ½
Am Zinc		11	11	11	
Am Zinc pf	1.25	48	48	48	– 3
Anaconda	1.25e	45	42	43	– 2¾
Archer Dan	.45e	19	18	18½	– ⅛
ATW Paper		5¾	5¼	5¼	– ⅜
Armour Ill	.55e	9¾	9½	9½	–
Armour pf	6.	82¾	82¾	82¾	– ¼
Arm Cork	1.50e	52½	51	51½	– 1
Armstr Cork	.75e	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
Artloom	6.	84	84	84	
Asso Dry Gds		14	13½	13½	
Assoc Inv	2.e	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Atl Coast L	6.	37½	37	37	– ½
Atlas Coal pf	3.e	16	16	16	– ½
Atl Refin	1.	25¾	24¾	24¾	
Atlas Corp	.80	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Atlas Tack	.50e	8½	8½	8½	
Auburn Auto		14	14	14	– 1
Aviat'nCorp		4¾	4¾	4¾	
—B—					
Bald'n ctf wi		11¾	11½	11¾	– ⅛
Balt & Ohio		19	18	18⅝	– ⅛
Bald'n pf		24	22	22	– 2
Barber Co	.25e	22½	22	22	– ½
Barnsdall		9¾	9½	9½	– ⅛
Bastian Cr	1.e	20	20	20	+ ½
Belding Rem		11	10¾	11	
Bendix	1.e	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	
Ben Loan	1.e	20	19¾	19¾	– ¼
Beth Steel	.50e	76½	75¾	76	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	7.	177¾	177¾	177¾	
Bethlehl Tpf	7.	110	110	110	
Black Decker	1.e	23½	23½	23½	– 1
Blaw Knox	.70e	18¾	17¾	17¾	– ¼
Boeing Airc		28¾	25¾	25¾	– 1
Bond Stores	1.60	19	19	19	
Borden	1.60	22¾	21½	21½	– ⅝
Borg Warn	2.	42½	41¾	41¾	– ⅝
Bos & Me		3	3	3	
Bridg Brass	.65e	13¾	13½	13¾	
Briggs Mfg	2.50	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Briggs&Strat	2.	75a	43	43	– ½
Bristol My	2.40e	36	36	36	– ¼
Brklyn Edis	2.50e	15	15	15	– ¼
Brklyn Un G	6.	46	46	46	– 1
Brown Shoe	2.e	40	39¾	39¾	
Brunsw Bal	.25e	13½	13	13	– ⅛
Budd Mfg		7¾	7½	7½	– ⅛
Budd Wh	.25e	6¾	6½	6½	– ⅛
Bullard Co	1.	26¾	26¼	26¼	– 1
Bulova Watch	1.e	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ¼
Burlington M	1.	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Burroughs	.65e	25¾	24¾	24¾	
Bush Term		6	6	6	
Butler Bros	60	13	13	13	
Byers A M	1.50	77¾	77	77½	– ¼
Byron J	1.e	33½	33	33½	– ⅛
—C—					
Callah'nMine		2¾	2¼	2¾	
CallMine	1.10e	12	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Calumet	1.e	46¾	46¼	46¼	– ¼
Canada Dry		18	17	17¾	
CanadianPac		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cannon M	1.50	37½	37½	37½	– 2
Carr & Gen	15c	5½	5½	5½	– ⅛
Case J I		138½	140½	138¾	– 1¾
Caterp Tract	2.	53¾	53	53	– 1½
Celanese	2.25e	30¾	30	30	– ½
Celotex	80c	31¾	31½	31½	
Cen Agge	1.0e	30½	30½	30½	
Cent Foundr		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cen RR Nj	17.	17¾	17	17	– 2
Cent Vis Sug		7½	7½	7½	– ⅛
Cerro	4.	57½	56¾	56¾	– ⅜
Certain-Teed		9	8¾	8¾	
Champ Pap	2.	48	47	47	
Champ Spark	3.	34¾	33½	33½	– ¾
Checkerboa	2.80e	43¾	42¾	42¾	– 1¼
Chesapeake	3.	42¾	42¼	42¼	– ¼
Chf Gri West		1½	1½	1½	
Chi&West pf		3	3	3	
Chi Mil St	1.50e	20	20	20	– ¼
C M St P&P		1½	1½	1½	
C M St P pf		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chic & N W		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi N W pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Chi Pneum		18	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
C R I & P		1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
Chile Cop	1.e	62	61¾	61¾	– ¼
Chi Yel Cab	1.25e	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Childs Co		7¾	7½	7½	
Chrysler	2.e	98½	93¾	94½	– 3¼
Chrysler&Fl	2.	16	16	16	– ½
Cities Ser		4	3¾	3¾	
Clark Equip	1.30e	37	36½	36½	– ¼
Clev C&St	1.50e	38	38	38	– ¼
Coast Fish		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Colgate		14	15	15	– ¼
Col Fuel&I	1.e	13½	23½	23½	– 1
Colled Medi	1.05e	25½	25½	25½	– ¼
Colled Sys B	1.05e	26¼	26¼	26¼	– ¼
Colo Fuel		20¾	20¼	20¼	– ¼
Col Carb	4.e	101¾	101	101¾	– ⅝
Col Pictures	1.e	21	20½	20¾	– ⅛
Com Cred	2.e	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Com Inv Tr	4.	73½	72½	72½	– 1⅛
Com Solv	.e1	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Commonwealths				2	
Comdtyn pf	3.	46	8	46	2
Congoleum	2.	32¾	32¾	32¾	– ¼
Cons Aircraf		16	15½	15½	– ⅛
Consol Coal		9¾	9¾		
Con Edison	1.50	25¾	25	25¾	– ⅛
Cons Film		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Cons Laund		7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Consol Oil	.80e	13	12½	12½	– ½
Consol Rail		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Text		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Can	2.	92¾	92¾	92¾	– ¼
Cont Diam	1.50	35¾	35	35	– ¾
Cont Ins	1.e	41	41	41	– ½
Cont Motors		3¾	3½	3½	– ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1.25e	33¾	33¾	33¾	– ¼
Cont Steel	1.	22½	22½	22½	
Cor Prod	3.	60	59¾	59¾	– ¼
Cuty Inc		6½	6¼	6¼	
Crane Co		41	40¾	41	
Crosley Rad	1.	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cream Wheat	2.e	26½	26½	26½	+
Cream Wh pf	1.25e	15	15	15	
Cuban Co		1	1	1	
Cuban Tob		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Curtis Pub		8¾	8½	8½	
Curtis P pf	7.	65	65	65	– ½
Curtiss-Wr		5¾	5½	5½	– ⅛
Curtiss W A		15¾	15	15	
Cuticura	2.50	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Cutler H	2.e	16	16	16	
—D—					
Deere pf	1.40	24	24	24	
Detroit Ed	1.e	17½	17½	17½	
Dict Business		26¾	25	25¾	– 1¾
Del L&West		11½	11¼	11¼	
Del Lack		11½	11	11½	– ⅛
Detroit Ed	5.e	104	104	104	– 1
Diam M	3.	34¼	33¾	33¾	– ¼
Dia T Motor	1.	12¾	12½	12½	
Distill Seag		17½	16¾	17	
Dist Corp Ind	1.e	30	30	30	– ⅛
Dome Mines	2.	39¾	39¼	39¾	
Douglas Air	4.2	42	40¾	41	
Dunhill Hosiery				3	
Du Pont	4.a	152½	149	148½	– 2¾
DuPont de	6.	135	134	134	
—E—					
East R Mills		9¾	9	9	
Eastman	8.	178	177	177	– ½
Eaton Mfg	1.75e	28¾	28	28	– ¼
Eaton Axle		8¾	7¾	8	
Ed Gen Inf	.10e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Au L	20e	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Electric Boat		8¾	8½	8½	
Electric P&L		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Eng El pf pf	5.	50	61	61	– 1
Erie R R		15½	15	15¾	
Erie R&L pf		60	60	60	– 3
El Stor Bat	2.	32½	32½	32½	
Ex-Cell-O Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Elk corp D		3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Pass Gas	2.	24	23	23	
Engineer Pub		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Equi Off Bldg		3½	3¾	3¾	
Erie R R		15¾	15½	15½	
Erie 1st pf		16½	16½	16½	
Erie 2d pf		12	11¾	11¾	
Eureka Vac		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Evans Prod	1.	16	16	16	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.e	44¾	43¾	43¾	– ¾
Fajardo S	3.e	41	41	41	
Fed Mot	1.0e	5	4¾	5	
Fed Screw Wk		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Fed Wat Serv		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Fed Dept S	2.	27¾	27¾	27¾	– ¼
Fidel Ph	1.60	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Fire T&R	1.50e	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ¼
Fst Nat Str	2.5e	38¾	37¾	37¾	
Firestone	1.	20¾	20¼	20¼	– ¼
Follansbee		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Food Mc	2.50	42	42	42	– 2
Fond M pf A	4.50	95¼	95¼	95¼	–
Foster Wheel		27¾	26¾	26¾	– 1
Fruehauf Sal	1.e	28¾	28¼	28¼	– ¼
—G—					
Gabriel		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gair Robert		9¼	9	9	– ⅛
Gen Am Inves		10¾	10½	10½	
Gen Bak	60	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Bronze		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Cable		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Cable A		35¾	35	35	– ¼
Gen Cigar	2.50e	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ¼
Gen Elec	1.e	47¾	45¾	45¾	– 2
Gen Foods	2.	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Gen Gas &		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Mills	3.	59	59	59	
Gen Motors	2.25e	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gen Out Adv		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Genl Ref&A		39	38	39	– 1
Gen Pub Serv		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Ry Sig	1.	30¾	29¾	29¾	– 1⅛
Gen Realty		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Realty pf		25	25	25	
Gen Refrac	2.e	40	39¾	39¾	– ¼
Gen Shoe	2.50e	15	15	15	– ¼
Gen Tire&Rub		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gillette S R	.75e	12½	12½	12½	
Gimbel Bros		7¾	7½	7½	– ⅛
Glidden	2.	36	35¾	35¾	– ¼
Gobel Adolf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gobel Br	20e			4	
Goodrich	1.	29	28¾	28¾	– ¼
Goodyear T	1.50	32¾	31½	31½	– ¾
Goodyear pf	5.	105	103	103	– 2¾
Gotham Silk		6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Graham Pa	2.	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grahm M pf	10e	7½	6¾	7½	
Grand Union		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grand St T	1.60e	13	13	13	
Gt North pf A		40¾	39¾	39¾	– 2¼
Gt Nort Ore	.75	17	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
Gt W Sug	2.40e	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Green Hd	1.50e	26	26	26	
Greyhound		80	13	12¾	– ½
Greyhound pf		95	95¾	95¾	
Gulf M&N pf		31	31	31	– 1
—H—					
Hall Print		10¾	10¼	10¾	
Har Walk	1.50	19	18¾	18¾	– ¼
Hat-Carp Am	60e	10¾	10½	10½	
Hayes Body		3¾	3½	3½	
Hecker Pr	60e	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Hercules Pw	1	135	135	135	
Hershey Corp	1.	40½	40½	40½	
Hoe	2.50	96	93	93¾	– 3¾
Holland Fur	1.	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Holly Sug	2.25e	25	25	25	
Homest M	2.10	47½	47½	47½	
Hom Mot R T	1.50	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Houston Oil		11	10½	10½	
Howe Sd	2.e	18	18	18	
Hudson Mtr		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Hupp Motor		3¾	3¾	3¾	
—I—					
Illinot Cen		16½	16½	16½	
Indian Refin	1.e	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Ind Rayon	2.	40¾	40¼	40¼	– ¼
Inland St	4.e	101	99¾	99¾	– ¼
Inspiration	3.	19¾	18	18¾	– ¼
Int Ag	2.	40¾	40¼	40¼	– ¼
Interlake Iron		17	16½	16¾	– ¼
Int Harv	2.e	91	89	89	– 1
Int Hg pr pf	3.e	36¾	36¾	36¾	– 1¼
Int Mer Marine	2.e	14¾	14½	14½	– ¼
Int Nickel	1.e	100	100	100	– ¼
Int Paper	2.	84¾	84¼	84¼	– ¼
Int Paper pf		84	81	83	
Inter T&T	1.e	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
Interstates	2.25e	20	19	19	– ¼
—J—					
J. Manville	.3.	106½	104½	104½	– 2½
—K—					
Kan City So		11	11	11	
Kaufm Bs S	1.20a	25¾	25½	25¾	– ⅛
Kayser Julius	1.e	13¾	13½	13½	– ¼
Kelsey Hay	1.50e	10¾	10¼	10¼	– ¼
Kennecott	2.e	48¾	48¼	49¼	– 2¼
Kresge S S	.10	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Kress	1.e	31¾	31½	31½	
Kroger G & B	50e	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kroger Gr	1.60	19¾	19	19	– ¼
—L—					
Lambert	2.	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Lee Rub	1.	18¾	18	18	
Lee P Cement	1.50	24	22¾	23¼	– ⅝
Lehigh Coal pf		8	7¾	8	
Lehigh Val RR		10	9¾	10	
Lehman	1.e	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1.25	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
Lib McNeil	1.60	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Lib Owens	1.60	60	58½	58¾	– 2¾
Life Savers		127	125	127	
Lima Loco	3.	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Link Belt	2.	52	52	52	– ¼
Liq Carb	2.60	22	21½	21½	– ¼
Loew's	2.e	73	72¾	72¾	– ¼
Lone Star		14¾	14¼	14¾	
Lorillard	1.20	20	19¾	19¾	
Ludlum St	1.e	27¼	27	27	– ¼
—M—					
M'Kes&F	3.e	31	31	31	– ½
Mack Truck		34½	33¾	33¾	– ½
Macy & Co	2.e	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Magma Cop	1.50e	38	38	38	
Magnav Instr		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Marshall Fld	1.	19½	19½	19½	
Marine Mid	40e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Martin Parry		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Martin G. I.		15½	15¾	15¾	
Mascuscot	1.e	38¾	38¾	39¼	
Math Alk	1.50	36	36	36	– ¼
Maytag		7½	7¼	7¼	
Maytag pf		73	73	73	
May D S	3.e	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Mayf pf wi	3.	29¾	28	28	– 2¼
Mayfl Corp	1.	20¼	20¼	20¼	
McCrory		10¾	10¾	10¾	
McKesn Rob	42e	14	14	14	
McGr Hill	2.	33¾	33¾	33¾	– ¼
Mckes & R		11	10¾	10¾	
Mead Johns B	.75e	11	11	11	
Mead Co	1.	22	22	22	
Mengel Co	1.e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mesta Ma	2.75e	50	50	50	– ½
Miami Cop		14¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
Mid Steel	.50	24¾	24	24	
Minn H H C	3.	134	133¾	93¾	– 2¼
Mir-Mal Pap		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mission Cor	1.e	26¾	24	24¾	– ¼
Mo Kan & T		4¾	4½	4½	
Mo Kan & T pf A		16	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Mo Pac pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mohawk Car	1.50	27¾	26¾	26¾	
Monarch M	2.	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Monsan	1.	97	92¾	97	
Mont Ward	2.e	58½	49¾	49¾	– 2¾
Motor Prod		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Motor Wheel	1.e	30	30	30	
Mueller Brass	1.e	30	30

MONEY Pact in DANGER

FRANC DECLINE SEEN THREAT

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Sept. 18—This Saturday I will answer questions from New York and Santa Ana, Cal., as follows:

(1) "What does the fall in the French franc mean? Is it important to us?"

Ans.—The decline in the franc, in comparison with both the dollar and pound sterling, has been so persistent and great that one must consider it important. The franc has lost over half of the old parity value of 6.6 cents, which it had about a year ago.

The basic reason for this seems to be the continued large spending by the French government. It does not raise enough taxes from the mass of the people either to check the spending, or to justify it.

MONEY TINKERING

So the French budget remains unbalanced.

That means growing public debt.

That means government insolvency. Each devaluation is a public confession of bankruptcy. But once no change in spending is made, one devaluation follows another.

Even deeper than the foregoing, however, is the existence of the whole New Deal policies in France. France has actually passed a 40-hour week law, a measure, which otherwise raised costs and prices.

Like us, she has gone in for money tinkering and "cheap financing" through political pressure on her banks.

But now she has lost so much gold that she refuses to be drained below the "war chest" level. So the stabilization fund" withdraws support for the franc, which means an abandonment of any pretense to being on the gold standard.

Moreover, her high costs and restrictive policies caused by unsound New Deal monetary policies in a deficit of exports compared with imports. So France has to support the franc in foreign exchange and ship gold to balance her foreign trade.

We are therefore burdened with gold exports from France if we don't want.

The tripartite monetary agreement means England, France and the United States is threatened, and with it the stability of the dollar in foreign exchange.

The value of our huge gold hoard is threatened by French remotedness from the gold standard.

(2)—"Does the issue raised by the charges against former Senator Black have any significance for business?"

Ans.—Yes. The weakness of Mr. Roosevelt's hasty first step to pack the Supreme Court is now clear.

First, it strongly tends to insure a breathing spell for business. It is likely to allay the proposed extra session of Congress.

It is likely to delay and moderate his attacks on what he calls "greed and privilege."

MAY WEAKEN HIS POWER

It is likely to weaken his political power by alienating Negro, Catholic and Jewish voters.

All the tends to preserve the Constitution and the independent judiciary, this maintaining the actually desirable limits of activities and of property owners.

Just as a kingdom was once lost for want of a horse shoe nail, so the weakness shown by political dictatorship in its hasty and perhaps vengeful attack finally turn the American people against it.

(3)—"Isn't collective bargaining like an agreement among businessmen which enables them to fix monopoly prices? Doesn't it reduce production?"

Ans.—No, not necessarily. If the labor organization has a "closed shop" and embraces all the workers in the industry, they have a monopoly; otherwise not.

It stands to reason that since the employer is small, he should bargain with the group of employes in a given trade and locality as a unit—the group is organized democratically.

Reasonable wages and conditions established by collective bargaining may lead workers to do more and better work.

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Announcements

2 Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Bituminous Concrete Surfacing, Town of BRIDGEWATER, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for highway work on Orinoco Harwich Road, including about 4,000 sq. yds. of Class 2 bituminous concrete surfacing, will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 29, 1937, at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $200.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for this work. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass. September 14, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Bituminous Concrete or Bituminous Macadam Surfacing, Town of MARSHFIELD, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for highway work on Webster Street, Ocean Street and Williamsburg Road, including about 4,200 sq. yds. of bituminous concrete surfacing and about 7,000 sq. yds. of bituminous macadam or penetrative type surfacing will be received by the Board of Selectmen of Marshfield at the office of the Town Clerk, Marshfield, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, September 27, 1937, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $400.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for this work. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. HENRY HALL SHARP, HERBERT M. HARRIS, CHARLES F. HOLT, Board of Selectmen of Marshfield. September 14, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Grading and Surfacing, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, Division of Highways. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for highway work on Route 3 (Federal Highway Route 1) in the Towns of Hanover and Pembroke, Plymouth County, will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, September 28, 1937, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $2,000.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for this work. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works. Boston, Mass. September 14, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS—Grading and Surfacing, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for highway work on Route 3 (Federal Highway Route 1) in the Towns of Hanover and Pembroke, Plymouth County, will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, September 28, 1937, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $2,000.00 or other satisfactory security. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for this work. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works. Boston, Mass. September 14, 1937.

3 Hearings

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS, Boston, 21st day of September, 1937. ORDERED: That a public hearing be given by the Board at its office, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, on the petition of Harold Ingalls and others, dated September 13, 1937, that the laying out and construction of Ashmont Street, Dorchester District, be discontinued; that the laying out and construction of Ashmont street northerly, from the westerly line of Dorchester Avenue to the westerly line of Ashmont street, Dorchester district, be discontinued; that the laying out and construction of a new highway from Dorchester Avenue to Ashmont street, Dorchester district, be discontinued; that the laying out and construction of a new highway from Dorchester Avenue to Ashmont street, Dorchester district, be discontinued; that the laying out and construction of Ashmont street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Warren street to Dorchester Avenue, be discontinued, all as shown on plan in the office of this Board; that it is the intention of this Board, if it lays out a new street, to name that street Ashmont street, all of which is shown on plan in the office of this Board; and that all persons interested may appear at the time and place above mentioned and be heard thereon. A copy of this order and notice of said hearing shall be published at least seven days before said hearing in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston. JOHN A. SULLIVAN, Secretary. Boston, September 21, 1937.

4 Auctions

Auction Sale—Household furniture, Tuesday, September 28, 1937, at 9 o'clock at 36 Linfield Ave., Roslindale. Miss James. LIBerty 4000. 18 20 22

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MATTER"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harvard Ave. Sunday services: Masses Weekday Masses 7:30. Other Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A. M. Sermon at 10:00 A. M. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament 12:30—3:30. Devotions to Jesus of Nazareth every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.—2:15 P. M.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church). Rev. Arthur H. Brooks, D.D. 10:30 A. M. Report of World Convention. 7:30 P. M. Baptist Hour (WEEI 1125). 12 Noon, Boston School. 7:30 P. M. GREAT MUSICAL EVENT. Sing Along, Hymns! Specialties by Soloist, Choir, Quartet, Chorus, Cornet, Trumpet, Nation Heard. Request Numbers. One Week to Go! Audit Chorus (60), Week Ye-Singing Festival. SERMON—THE GREAT WORLD CONFERENCE IN EDINBURGH (a pictured and story).

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St.—Rev. masses 6, 10:30, 11:30. Noon-days mass 12:30. Little Flower Devotions every Thursday 12:30 noonday mass, 3:30, 8:00 P. M.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple St., Beacon Hill. A. D. Bristol, Minister. 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "Religion Defined." 12 P. M. Mystery Guest Artist. Student Reception Night. 7:30 P. M.

18 Special Notices

CAR going to New Jersey Sept. 21 can accommodate 3 passengers. Com. 0-2-6-3.

29 Miscellaneous

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before September 30th, 1937. The X-Ray at our security quarry (gift treatment are accomplishing wonderful results in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call at once. Dr. Thomas Hall, 18 Boston Place, fulfills the above offer Daily 9 A. M. to 12 M. and 1 to 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Thursday afternoons. Boston 8.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
Consultation and Examination Free
ELECTRICITY USED WHERE NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 5 Daily, Sundays 10 to 1
R.W. POWER, M.D. 18 Boylston Pl.
PILES The Dover St., Clinic, 16 Dover St. Boston. Send for free booklet.

Business Opportunities

JOB printing plant, complete, available for country or suburban premises. MRS. E. A. LOWELL, Middlesex Ave., Wakefield, Mass. Tel. Wil. 288.

OPPORTUNITY to buy one-half interest in a small drug store located on South Shore. Write P. O. Box 125, Marshfield, Mass.

The American will appreciate a report from any reader who finds misrepresentation of facts in its Used-Car ads.

Employment

60 Employment for Women

WANTED—Mid-aged woman to care for small home in country; general work; 2 adults, 1 child. Call Dover, Mass., or write Mrs. Emerson, Box M-284.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, exp. all around operator. Ready now. SALARY AND COMMISSION. Call EARL Boston 6941-M.

MOTHER'S HELPER, live in, light housework, good home. Winer, 158 Thorndike St., Brookline.

HAIRDRESSER, exp. all around operator. SALARY. Apply Patricia Ann Beauty Salon, 202 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown.

GIRL, reliable housekeeper, live in, baby, own room, good pay. Kns. Bos. 0115.

EXP. pro. maid refined. $5. SHORE, 44 Beacon Rd., Oyster Bay, Mass. 4671-M.

GIRL, housework, 20-40, own room, no cooking, 1 child, refs., $6. Jam. 3086.

GIRL, housework, no cooking, 2 adults, 1 child, $6. 2577 Sun ave. or Monday, 1 Commercial st., Somerville, small apt. Hil.

GIRL, housework, no cooking, 3 adults, 1 child, $6. 2577 Sun ave. or Monday, 1 Commercial st., Somerville, small apt. Hil.

GENERAL, modern, live in, no cooking, 3 in family, $7. Bel. 1326.

EXP. WAITRESS wanted. Apply Park Lunch, 206 Brighton Ave. Allston.

GENERAL maid under 30, white, live in, $7. Mandell, Mt. Auburn 0600.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, good home. Apply 16 Lincoln Rd., Brookline.

MOTHER'S helper, white, live in, one infant, extra eves. out, $7. Beacon 1004.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL maid, live in, own room, no laundry, must be able to cook for family of 3. $8 week. Call Parkway 2335.

GIRL, housework, no cooking, live in, own room, no washing or ironing, $5. 14 Bellevue Rd., Melrose. Mel. 0-0-2-1.

GIRL, Housework, in, own room, $5. Apply 1687-M.

Announcements

6 Deaths

Jheo. J. Craig
IN MEMORIAM
1934—David C. Sullivan—1937
LOVINGLY REMEMBERED
By his wife and family

7 In Memoriam

1934—David C. Sullivan—1937
LOVINGLY REMEMBERED
By his wife and family

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An important division of the work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Ambulance service. Dental and medical treatment. Clinic. Modern facilities and equipment.
Open day and night.
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

Your Lost Ad Broadcast
Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast Daily at 9:20 A. M. Over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. Ad. For Information Phone Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

BROWN unlocated, lost, vicinity Cottage Street, Diamond ring, sent. Rew. Kns. 1428.

LOST—Pin, bald, engaged ring, white, Sunday, Revere Beach. Reward. Call Rev. 9-0-3-1.

PLATINUM ring lost on Tremont Theatre, straight line bracket setting, Engraved inside. Reward. Lib. 1-0-3-0.

DOG lost, Cambridge, light yellow male, spayed, black nose, 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. Kirkland 4-0-7-0.

LOST a dog! Found a dog! Phone Animal Rescue League, Boston, Lib. 1212 or Mal. 0070, 1st, 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

LOST—Pocketbook, Cheney Hotel, Dorchester, on or near Oak Hill, Tuesday, Reward. Miss E. Lally, 23 Norfolk Ave.

Found Pair, Police, Chow Hound, Terrier, Boston Terrier, Cocker Spaniel. Found by Miss James. LIBerty 4000.

IRISH se ter, red, dept. 14 Milk mkt., Kingston St., Boston. Rew. Kns. 4000. Gov. 0-0-0-0.

BLACK CAPE, lost, soft wool, plain lining, vicinity Symphony district. Rew. Gro. 0-0-0-0.

WILL the party who called Com. 9485 and took my knitting bag, Mr. Wait, 205 Prospect st., Boston.

TORTOISE shell glasses lost, Sept. 7, train, Wonta Hole or st. Rew. Lib. 1-0-3-0.

BLACK standard set, male, 2½ years old. 15 Harrison Pl., Dor. Rew. Gen. 0-0-0-0.

Fall Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $5. Jan. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1080. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.
5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos, $5. Goods insured in transit. Chu. 0870.
LIVING ROOMS, large bedroom, two chambers, bath. Hub 0126.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

INSPECT THE PARKLANE NOW
Each apartment individually heated and air-conditioned by gas. Heating office on premises.
1960-1980 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
Tel. AS Lonsdale 1870

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
3 Rooms and recreation room office—$18.50. Apply 35 Westland Ave., Ken. 8300.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
4 apt. of 4 rooms, sun porch, all modern conveniences, newly decorated throughout, immediate occupancy. Apply Ave. ASP. 4300.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-4 rms
Tel. Ivy 0600. Dorchester.

Back Bay
ENTIRELY remodeled 1, 2, 3 rm. apts. Apply resident superintendent, 282 Commonwealth Ave. Bac. 0-0-2-0.

282 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—4-room and 3-room apts. Adults. 4058.

MODERN 3-2-3 rm. apartments, $2, $15. Rent-Harmon, 109 Mass. Ave. Ken. 3720.

3 ROOMS, $20. Remodeled 1, 2, 3 rm. apts. Bathrooms

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

Two Big Questions

COMMISSIONER of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, commenting on the release of a KNOWN deficient delinquent in Massachusetts and the deaths of two boys in New Hampshire, declares:

"I shall seek legislation that will keep depraved men where they belong—permanently segregated behind bars."

The Commissioner ought to lose no time, and the Legislature should stand solidly behind him.

The charges that come from our neighbor State constitute a SERIOUS INDICTMENT of the Bay State court and penal systems.

As far back as 1930 Massachusetts authorities were told that Howard Long, alleged sex slayer, was "DANGEROUS TO SOCIETY."

In Middlesex Superior Court there reposed Judge James H. Sisk's order directing that Long be sentenced to a SUBSTANTIAL term in State Prison following his release from Bridgewater State Farm.

But quite as though the order never existed, Long was turned loose only five years later.

WHY?

THE record shows that Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge District Court, acting as a trustee of a fund left by Long's mother, sought the release.

The record further shows that Judge Sisk's order was NOT transmitted to State Farm officials.

And both James E. Warren, superintendent of the farm, and Dr. Charles E. Ricker, the institution's psychologist, OPPOSED THE RELEASE.

Nevertheless, Howard Long went free!

AGAIN WHY?

For it is a never-to-be-denied fact that AVAILABLE TO OFFICIALS WHO WOULD TAKE THE TROUBLE TO READ THEM were these seemingly prophetic warnings:

The report of Dr. Karl Bowman of Boston Psychopathic Hospital to Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former Commissioner of Correction:

"It is recommended that he (Long) be committed to Bridgewater State Hospital as a defective delinquent.

"It would seem that this is the ONLY WAY to protect society adequately from this individual. A prison sentence will merely result in his being released in a short time and he will CONTINUE TO PRACTICE these sexual abnormalities which render him a MENACE to the children of WHATEVER section he may be in.

And the advice of the then Assistant District Attorney Frederic A. Crafts that:

"It is the consensus of opinion of both his own counsel and the District Attorney's office that it is DANGEROUS for this man to be at large in the community, and in order to insure against any possible release and the consequent turning loose of this man upon society, it is recommended that in the event of the release of the defendant, this case be taken from the files, restored to the list and the defendant given a SUBSTANTIAL sentence in the Massachusetts State Prison."

Also, there is the further evidence that 14 days before a second boy met violent death, allegedly at his hands, Long was once more in the custody of Massachusetts authorities and was AGAIN TURNED LOOSE.

IN view of these amazing facts, there are two IMPORTANT questions that Commissioner Lyman should ask the Legislature. They are:

How much LENIENCY do we owe depraved men whom competent medical authority brands as "dangerous to society?"

How much PROTECTION do we owe our children who, voteless and defenseless, look to us for safety?

Properly answered, those questions ought to make our penal institutions REAL institutions, not revolving doors.

The Threat of New Taxes

MASSACHUSETTS Senator David I. Walsh tells us that President Roosevelt may "surprise" the country with a proposal for new taxes.

Senator King of Utah offers a definite plan to broaden the income tax base.

In a nutshell, this means getting taxes out of people in the lower salary levels, hitherto exempt.

If that is done, thousands of persons in Massachusetts and elsewhere who have been thinking that unlimited Federal spending and taxing are all right **WILL CHANGE THEIR MINDS.**

One thing is sure.

The government cannot get any more taxes out of the higher income levels. Present income taxes border on confiscation, restricting business progress and converting taxpayers into paupers.

Of course, the thought never occurs to many Senators and Representatives that these taxes might be avoided by SPENDING LESS MONEY.

We Welcome Them to Boston

THE BOSTON RETAIL TRADE BOARD'S conference on distribution which opens **Monday** will be a **NATIONAL FORUM** for business problems.

The five hundred executives who are to attend will represent all sections of the country.

The success of the conference is important, not only to New England but to the whole United States.

The measure of national prosperity depends to a large extent on the continued growth of retail trade everywhere, from Boston to San Francisco.

By meeting as a great fraternity and conferring as partners in a vast enterprise, business owners and managers can promote this prosperity.

That is **THEIR** purpose as they come to visit us and **OUR** purpose, as we welcome them.

Too Great a Price to Pay

THIS HAPPENED IN SHANGHAI! -:- -:- -:- -:- DON'T LET IT HAPPEN IN BOSTON!

THE SHOCKING price of being **WITHOUT DEFENSE** against a ruthless enemy may be learned at Shanghai, China.

H. R. Knickerbocker, *International News Service* correspondent, gives us the grim picture.

From the deck of a tender in the Whangpoo River he saw:

"Cruisers and destroyers firing WITHOUT OPPOSITION, point blank at a range as close as twenty yards, simply steamed slowly up the river, pausing at each building to BLOW IT TO PIECES.

"Intended to terrorize the Chinese, it wasn't warfare, but a perfect expression of war's senseless destruction and a perfect lesson of WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A NATION NEGLECTS ITS DEFENSES."

That is the vivid horror of what has happened at Shanghai.

It **COULD HAPPEN** to any defenseless nation.

IT MUST NOT HAPPEN TO AMERICA!

It needs only a change of scene and names to visualize the tragedy of the Whangpoo River and Shanghai being enacted in Boston Harbor.

Any future enemies of ours would be glad of the chance to do to Boston what the Japanese have done to Shanghai.

They would try to **TERRORIZE AMERICANS.**

It would not be war.

It would be **SENSELESS DESTRUCTION.**

It would be what Mr. Knickerbocker says it is at Shanghai.

"A perfect lesson of what happens when a nation neglects its defenses!"

Let's not be content to SAY that Mr. John Moynahan's imaginative picture cannot be a reality in Boston.

Let's **MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE!**

An invading fleet will never sail up Boston Harbor if we have a defending Navy strong enough to turn it back.

Bombing planes will never soar over our buildings if we have a defending Air Force capable of blasting an invader out of our skies.

America **MUST NEVER PAY THE PRICE OF NEGLECTING HER DEFENSES,** as Mr. Knickerbocker's shocking report tells us CHINA IS NOW PAYING.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

The roar of cannon and the wicked chatter of machine guns echo along the Great Wall of China.

There remains no longer any doubt that Japan, ignoring all protests from the Western World, is determined to carve out a great empire on the Asiatic mainland.

Already she has seized the provinces of Chahar and Jehol, while battling eastward to Shanghai. Golden, glamorous Jehol, pride of the greatest of Chinese emperors, Chieng Lung, and of the lovely Turkestan princess who broke his heart.

This tale goes back to a day when Jehol's riches, its pomp, its superb buildings struck awe into the hearts of the wild tribes of Mongolia and their savage khans.

Most glorious of all was the Golden Pavilion, the perfect pearl of architecture which the great Chieng Lung erected to commemorate the most tragic migration in the history of mankind, the flight, in 1771, of the Tartar tribes from the tyranny of the Russian czars—a flight which carried a whole nation, men, women and children, across the width of Asia, a flight more terrible than Napoleon's retreat from Moscow.

A LAKE OF BLOOD

It lasted seven months and covered 2600 miles of trackless waste and desert. Four hundred thousand men, women and children, with all their belongings—horses, sheep, camels, wagons. Three hundred thousand perished along the bloody way. At last, from the summit of low hills the weary, half-starved Tartars glimpsed the sparkling waters of Lake Balkash—the very lake that Japan covets today.

Mad with thirst, a dreadful confusion took place. Thousands waded into the water up to their knees. Many drank until they writhed in convulsions and drowned where they fell. While the confusion was at its height the pursuing Bashkirs and Khirghir, sent by the czar, threw themselves with wild yells into the midst of the thirst-tortured Tartars. Mohammedans and Buddhists sank beneath the reddened water in bloody embrace.

The slaughter would have continued until not a living Tartar remained had not Chinese cavalry come storming down the slopes. From the hilltops the Chinese artillery opened fire on the wild tribesmen and broke them in disorder.

JOURNEY'S END

In the afterglow of the sunset, Lake Balkash gleamed redly. In its waters and upon its shores lay thousands of corpses. But next morning, when the signal was given to resume the march, the survivors drove forward again under the protection of Chinese infantry, cavalry and artillery.

They came soon to the River Ili and crossed to the other side to China, to the land whence their fathers had come. The flight of the Tartar tribes had ended.

To glorify this flight the great Emperor Chieng Lung built the Golden Pavilion. And in this golden pavilion Chieng Lung welcomed and made love to the lovely Hsiang-Fei, a Turkestan princess captured in battle.

"The Perfumed One" was the people name they gave her, and her picture even today is to be seen upon Chinese paper money, so dreadful the fame of her beauty, her loyalty to love and her great soul. For Chieng Lung, who ruled Asia and considered even the kings of England as his vassals, could not rule the heart of the captive princess, true until death to the young husband from whose dead arms she had been torn.

A TRAGIC ROMANCE

The world never knew a truer tale of hopeless love. The suffocation of Asia, the king of kings, suffered agonies of torment in the presence of the woman he loves and ice. He grew thin and old. His mother, the Empress Dowager, fearing for her son's life, commanded the lovely Hsiang-Fei to strangle herself.

Gladly the princess obeyed, to rest in tranquil sleep. And at Tung-ling, where today the great Manchu emperors repose in their crumbling tombs, hard by the military ramps of the invading Japanese, a simple monument has stood for one hundred and seventy odd years outside the great mausoleum of Chieng Lung.

There, as Japanese cannon thunder today, the summer winds rustle anddly about the grave of Hsiang-Fei.

It's an old land, is Asia, and its ways have changed little since the days of the Sumerians and of Nebuchadnezzar. Perhaps they're changing now, not altogether for the best.

Perhaps the impact of the Western World—and much of the worst of the Western World—is creating a new Asia, to be forged out of the white hot metal of conflict.

History that will be vital a thousand years from now is being made in China today.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Thump . . . thud . . . boom . . . bang . . . yowl . . . clatter . . . blast . . .

Trucks banging . . . telephones jangling . . . sirens screeching . . . automobiles snarling . . . rivetting machines beating a devil's tattoo.

N. O. I. S. E.

All day it leaps at us, pours over us, explodes about us. All day we battle with it . . . struggle through it . . . scream above it. Then drag ourselves home at night, ravelled out, vitiated, exhausted.

Yet before our hats off, we turn on the radio full force to the noisiest orchestra we can find. Even that isn't enough. The house is too still! So out we go again, to some blaring night club.

Inconsistent? Not—perfectly rational. This noise which destroys us has also become necessary to our existence. We cannot do without it. We are noise addicts—it is our drug. We are neurotics, it is our hideaway.

A PLEA FOR SILENCE

In his book "MOODS AND TRUTHS," Dr. Fulton J. Sheen of The Catholic University of America says:

"What is the reason for this fondness for noise? THE REASON IS TO BE FOUND IN THE GREAT DESIRE ON THE PART OF HUMAN BEINGS TO ESCAPE FROM THEMSELVES."

FEAR—that is what drives us out from our peaceful homes into the uproar and racket! Fear of the silence within ourselves . . . that challenging, menacing voice which we dare not face. Fear of the questions we are bound to ask if we sit alone in the quiet . . . fear of the doubts that are bound to rise.

WORRY OF ALL—FEAR OF FACING THE TRUTH ABOUT OURSELVES.

Our cowardice and cruelty, our stupidity and dishonesty, our laziness and conceit—if we sit alone with our thoughts, these things will rise and face us. They will leer and sneer and mock; they will snatch away our petty self-esteem and tear it to rags.

And memories will rise, too . . . memories that are like the unburied, unshriven dead. There is the grief we have never assimilated . . . the anger and shame we have never conquered. We should have coped with these things long since . . . we should have outgrown them as we did our baby teeth.

But we didn't and haven't. And now, if we are quiet, they rise and overwhelm us.

SO WE FLEE TO THE NOISE WE HIDE OURSELVES IN NOISE! WE ANESTHETIZE OURSELVES WITH NOISE UNTIL WE CAN NO LONGER THINK OR FEEL.

Nine out of ten modern people cannot endure silence. They are like the deep sea creatures that live under the terrific pressure of the ocean and go to pieces if they are lifted into the freedom of the air.

WE TOO GO TO PIECES IF WE ARE REMOVED FROM PRESSURE . . . IF WE ARE LIFTED INTO THAT PROUD PEACE WHERE WE RIGHTFULLY BELONG.

I remember when first I went into the desert to be a miner. I was 31. My life had been spent with people, near lights and noise. Here were only the vast and silent sunlight . . . the far and quiet stars.

THE GIFT OF PEACE

But I did not go mad. I faced and found myself instead. Then, looming in the silence—I found God.

"BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD"

I had led a noisy life, that old King David who wrote those eight words. He had fled from himself into all the uproar that there was. But at last he grew brave enough to face the silence. Then—only then—did he really become a king.

DARE TO BE STILL! STOP DREADING THE SILENCE AS A BABY DREADS THE DARK. DARE TO ENTER INTO THE QUIET PLACES OF YOUR OWN SPIRIT . . . DARE TO FACE WHAT YOU FIND THERE.

No man is full grown until he has learned to live alone.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 18.—One of the missing gags in city life for the jaspers from the whistle stops is the Sunday morning shoe shine. It was a somehow eventful back yonder—an indulgence for which a man who had acquired a certain standing—plutocrats of pollut, as it were.

There was a rite about the Sunday morning shine. Ordinary folk would gaze their shine boys at only one hours of the week, but Sunday mornings were reserved for the elect. I can shine you right now," a shiner might say. "Major Fuller will be along any minute."

A dignity seemed to hang those who came out into town for the Sunday shine. Colonel Jud Nash, for instance, editor of The Journal, in his Prince Albert, round detachable cuffs, Solferi shirt, and Homburg pin with dangling chain, and black washable string bow tie.

Captain Simeon Huddleston, of the river packet Gazelle. In his Stetson and high boots made especially in Pittsburgh. And the hand-washing little Presbyterian parson, the Reverend Sykes, who, as Miss Euphronia Tucker always said, was as "nervous as a rabbit's nose."

The Sunday morning shine crowd viewed the passing parade from the great high chairs that run by Doc Black in front of Jim Robinson's barber shop on Court street, another on the Park Central corner in charge of Fleet White, the porter, and still another uptown in the shadow of the Hocking Valley depot in charge of Modock, whose last name no one seemed to know.

General Ezra Stoutimere from his great rolling farm, Seven Oaks, across the Ohio in West Virginia, was among the Sunday shiners in seasonable weather. He drove his famous roans, Tip and Tap, which always captured the first prize for carriage horses at the Mason County Fair.

General Stoutimere lived with his spinster daughter, Miss Tilly, for Tim behind the Norris, and still had three of his father's old slaves on his place.

General Stoutimere was written up in the Sunday (Criminal) Enquirer once and was compared by Thackeray's aristocrats Major Pendennis. He hitched his team at the race near the ferry float and came through town carrying his buggy whip.

Marcellus Q. Blake was also often seen in the shine chair, a former from out near Purdy and one of the largest stockholders in the Tri and Blue Black. Everybody called him Mr. Marcy and when the older crowd gave their annual ball at the Masonic Hall he called the dances. It was said that on a still night you could hear his allemande left, swing your lady and double clear up to Point Pleasant, four miles away.

Mr. Marcy was quite a gadabout and is reputed to have taken in six Sunday excursions in a four weekend at Atlantic City and Niagara Falls the same summer. After his Sunday shine he would go over to Mrs. Melissa Morris's and sit on her front porch a while. There was talk they might marry, but they never did.

Front street said he had to make up his mind about giving up chewing tobacco before Miss Melissa would accept him. He drove over to Doc Black's once to take a tobacco cure, but in three months was chewing again.

The shine boys—really middle aged—in our town were men of thrift and respectability. Fleet White, until the mutinism ruined him, was one of the best rooks on the river and could have his choice of boats.

Modock said in his youth been interested in a running and was sent to the Colorado pen for a few years, but he lived it down. Doc Black, Fleet White and Modock owned their own little frame homes across the tracks.

Those high chair stands were models of neatness. The blacking boxes flourishingly brass bossed and the rags hung just so on the chair rungs. The shiners went to their tasks with vim, and their solo flourish with the whisk broom as the finale—ackety tack, ackety tack, tack—with a toss of the broom in the air to be caught by a hand in the back as they postured into a low bow is something for historians of changing manners.

No one thought of tipping our shine boys. They did not expect it. In fact one of the barbers was done "on the cuff," and the patrons would settle up every few months.

Hendrik Van Loon tells the story of the lady who slammed the door shut in the salesman's face before he had begun talking, exclaiming: "I don't want none." To which he shouted: "How do you know I'm not selling grammars?"

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March of Events

-:-

By Benjamin De Casseres

Today the greatest enemy that this country has is not necessarily the Communists, the Nazists or the Fascists.

It is SOGGINESS.

Sogginess manifests itself among millions of otherwise perfectly well-meaning Americans in this manner:

Pacifism. Sentimental "Internationalism." Falsheaded belief that what has happened to Russians, Germans and Italians cannot happen to Americans.

Opposition to air, land and sea defenses on the ground that they are a form of "militarism."

Timidity before collectivists masked as "humanitarians." Spinelessness and speechlessness before those who attack the country as a "plutocratic democracy."

Keeping the mouth closed before a Communist "intellectual" because he's a professor or an "exiled scholar."

Complacence before the sly and cunning sappers and miners of the institutions of the country who work behind the wall of the two major political parties.

A house crumbles when its foundations are water-soaked. A nation and its liberties crumble because of the SOGGINESS of will, tongue and spine of its citizens.

Irmgarde Stoll, 12 years old, was the best all-around driver among her friends in New York city. But she was a sleepwalker, so one night recently Irmgarde dived from her window while sound asleep.

Somnambulism is one of the most curious phenomena of life. It is the complete triumph of the sleep-mind in its over the waking mind. Nor is this habit confined entirely to persons who arise in bed while asleep and perform many reasonable acts and know nothing about them afterward.

Many of us are waking sleepwalkers. The tricks of absentmindedness are the conquest of this underworld in us over the upper waking world of the brain. Great anger, great enthusiasm (wherein we say "we were carried away"), the sudden fury of mobs make us sleepwalkers, for we come out of such attacks like one awakening from a good or a bad dream, as the case may be.

Just how far are we "awake" and how far are we all really walking in our sleep?

Every time one of our astronomers looks up into the heavens he brings back a necklace of figures that makes us gasp.

Professor Cuffey of Harvard tells us that up there in the Milky Way, which you can see right over your head on a clear night, there is a cluster of suns that goes around a larger cluster of suns just as our moon goes around the earth. It takes these moon-suns up there about 60,000,000 years to go once around the mother cluster. We call this trip of our moon a month.

Sixty million years is a long time for the landlord to wait for the rent on Professor Cuffey's worlds.

Curves and side-roads in the path of the march of events:

Dr. Slosson, of the University of Michigan, says that no one in 10,000 years has found a new sin or a new virtue.

Dr. Slosson forgot the sins of the imagination and the virtue of accuracy. Come, now, doctor—what do you know about TEN THOUSAND YEARS?

Maurice Maeterlinck, "The Belgian Shakespeare," says if you want to get rid of mosquitoes put a rabbit in your bedroom. They'll sting the rabbit rather than the man or woman. Suppose the rabbit does and the mosquitoes live to bite another day?

Bible Text: Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Ambrose Jenkins, Congregational Church, Revere.

Where no counsel is, people fall; but in the multitude of counsellors, there is safety.—Proverbs XI., 4.